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are being made to serve 100.

Leo L. Redding, 63, died sud-

o'clock in his home, Gettysburg

the sitting room at his home when

he suddenly fell over. The death

was caused, the coroner said, by

13 Children Survive

Surviving are his wife, the for-

mer Margaret Storm, whom he

of the church.

a pulmonary embolism.

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COUPLE WEDS

2:30 O'CLOCK

The bride was given in mar

MRS. S. K. GROUP

riage by her father. She wore

white rosebuds centered with

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Rev. Donald L. Harper has been

assigned as pastor of Memorial

from the high school there in 1949.

rate in Frederick, Md.

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

GOOD EVENING Nothing makes a teen-age girl

grow up faster than being allowed to use lipstick for the first time.

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faculty administration of Christ Lutheran Church, will

Dr. Seymour B. Dunn, dean of the college, has been named act- dent of the 12th grade Y-Teens Gettysburg Symphony Orchestra Surviving are a sister, Mrs. tlestown; John Millhimes Sr., New ners R. 1, were married Saturday services Sunday that celebrated undue pressure to make Gitt will ing director of development. Dr. Charles H. Glatfelter, associate professor of history, will be acting dean of the college and Mrs. Lil- Ralph D. Heim, YWCA executive College Music Department since Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock lian Smoke who has been acting director, and Mrs. Willard S. its inception in 1952, Prof. Waghild from the Little Funeral Home, town; Mrs. Conway Dettinburn altar decorated with white snaplibrarian the past year has been Paul, president of the YWCA. Mrs. formed the 60-voice choral group Littlestown, with her pastor, the and infant son, New Oxford R. 1; dragons. named permanent librarian. These LeRoy Le Van, Y-Teen chairman, in 1935. Under his talented direc- Rev. Glenn Flinchbaugh, officiatchanges become effective July 1. will give the welcome and will tion, it has become widely recoging. Interment will be in St. make the introductions.

Dr. Harold A. Dunkelberger, who has been on leave of absence from the Department of the breakfast and the menu will Wagnild was born in Jackson, Biblical Literature and Religion be fruit juice, chip beef on toast, Minn., the son of a Lutheran min- al home Tuesday evening. to serve as director of develop- cocoa and hot cross buns. The ment and alumni affairs, has been Y-Teen committee and the Y-Teen named Amanda Strong professor advisors will serve the Y-Teens of English Bible and will return and guests. as head of this department Sepliam C. Waltemyer who is retiring after 31 years' teaching at Get. tysburg College. Dr. Dunkelberger will continue as associate in development for church relations.

Came Here In 1955

Dr. Dunn came to Gettysburg on July 1, 1955, from Hobart College where he served as dean. He is a graduate of Dartmouth College. Since coming here Dr. Dunn has been active in community affairs, is a Rotarian and served as chairman of the Adams County Community Chest Fund Campaign last year.

Dr. Glatfelter, a graduate of Gettysburg College, has been a member of the faculty since 1949. He was named assistant dean of the college and director of the summer school in February.

Mrs. Smoke, a graduate of condition since that time. Juniata College, holds a B.S.L.S. degree from Columbia University School of Library Service. gust (Bromel) Redding, he was She was formerly librarian at a native of Adams County and Juniata College and served on the had been a farmer until about 10 library staff at Columbia. She is years ago when he sold the farm he wife of Dr. Kenneth L. Smoke, and retired from that occupation. professor of psychology at the col-

New officers for Gettysburg Fairfield R. 1; Kenneth Redding, Commandery No. 79, Knights Gettysburg R. 3; Mrs. Joseph Templar, who will take up their Breighner, McSherrystown; Mrs. duties May 1, were installed at a Richard Miller, Gettysburg R. 5; reception and public installation Mrs. Harry Reaver, Biglerville; of Division 16 and commandery Mrs. Wilber Croshun, Gettysburg actions in trespass against the It was accented with a cumber- Friends may call at the funeral officers Saturday evening at 7:30 R. 4; Mrs. Stanley Speelman, Get- estate of Glenn C. Bream, late of bund effect around the midriff home in Fairfield this evening o'clock in York.

C. Rodenhauser, Columbia, emi-Redding, Gettysburg R. 3. nent grand senior warden and a past commander of Cyrene Com- dren and a sister, Sister Mary court this morning. mandery No. 34. The ceremonies Carmelita, Richmond, Va. took place in Gethsemane Asylum Masonic Temple in York.

William R. Fiscel was installed Commandery and a past commander's jewel was handed to S. Blaine Miller, retiring com- Fr. Anthony F. Kane officiating. mander of the Gettysburg Knights

Templar. New Local Officers The other Gettysburg Com-

mandery officers inducted in-(Continued From Page 1) cluded: Generalissimo, Stanley W. Hull; captain-general, George

E. Helwig; treasurer, Ray J. Kitzmiller, re-elected; recorder, prelate, Harold A. Dunkelberger; (Continued On Page 2)

KIWANIS TO MEET

A 25-minute film, "A Story of Gettysburg." will be shown at the meeting of the Kiwanis Club this evening at 6:30 o'clock at the

Lamp Post Tea room, Carlisle St. MEET ON TUESDAY

The Gettysburg Numismatic Society will meet Tuesday evening nell, York Springs R. 2, daughter, at 8 o'clock at the court house. Saturday.

tors have admitted. of Verwoerd's racial policies, said as acting prime minister.

the two bullets which struck the Johannesburg's Die Transvaler Prime Minister in the head "may said Verwoerd's escape from will hold its April meeting Tueshave caused damage which could death was a sign that God had day evening at 8 o'clock at the impair his speech, his sense of spared him for a "very special balance, his hearing and possibly task"-presumably to carry on nounced today by President Walhis mental state for some time." with his segregation program.

An afternoon medical bulletin expressed fears the shooting Saturday night's low said Verwoerd is still weak "but would heighten tension between Sunday's high he is continuing to make progress. the National party's Dutch - de- Last night's low Reassurance can be given that scended Afrikaner supporters and Today at 8:30 a.m. there is no sign of paralysis and, South Africans of British origin. Today at 1:30 p.m.

Prime Minister May Be

FIND POCKETKNIFE

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

At Warner Hospital

At Hanover Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Megon-

White Hall, son, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hall,

Paralyzed After Shooting JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, according to the progress made (AP)-An anti-government news- so far, Paralysis is not expected.' paper reported today that the as- Earlier bulletins said he spent a

sassination attempt on Prime Min- restful night and was in satisfacister Hendrik Verwoerd may have tory condition. injured the government chief Stronger security guards were much more severely than his doc- assigned government ministers. as leaders of the ruling National people. Johannesburg's Rand Daily party met to discuss who would Mail, one of the leading opponents take over the reins of government

In any case, said the paper, London 'newspapers predicted Verwoerd is likely to be "a long Verwoerd's racial policy would be

enforced more strenuously. Some Saturday's high

At "Y" Wednesday WAGNILD Lenten Breakfast The annual Y-Teen Lenten breakfast at the local YWCA building will be held next Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. and preparations Dr. Robert W. Koons, pastor

briefly. Miss Judy Hoffman, presi- presents a joint concert with the town. will offer the prayer before the at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Stu- Mary V. Lohr, Hanover, and three Oxford; Mrs. Shane Starr, R. 1; at 2:30 p.m. in Bender's Lutheran Christ's triumphal entry into Jeru- her his approximately \$15,000 esdent Union at Gettysburg College. nieces and two nephews.

Special guests will include Mrs. | Chairman of the Gettysburg | Funeral services will be held nized as one of the finest choirs Mary's Cemetery, Silver Run, Mrs. Ruth Johns will prepare in the east.



PROF. WAGNILD

While in apparently normal ister. As a boy he moved with his cause." "The Wedding Prayer," health, he had suffered a heart attack six years ago and had suf- parents to Saskatchewan, Canada, and "The Lord's Prayer." She cellar steps when he lost his footwhere he toured the province with was accompanied by Miss Alice ing and fell to the bottom of the fered intermittently from a heart instrumental and choral groups Snyder, Gettysburg. from Outlook Academy. He next Given in marriage by her fa- A native of Adams County, he A son of the late Adam and Auentered St. Olaf College in North-ther, the bride was attired in was a son of the late Joseph and field, Minn., where for four years a ballerina length gown of French Ellen (Ferguson) Hardman He he sang as a member of the world. Chantilly lace which featured a had been a farmer and was a famous St. Olaf Choir, directed by scalloped neckline and long resident at the Stoops home for F. Melius Christiansen. He was sleeves tapering to points over the last 12 years. a member of the group when it her hands. A satin cumberbund toured Europe in 1930. A member of St. Francis Xavier

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and 13 children: Louis B. Redding, at home; LeRoy A. Redding. AWARD \$20,000 pillbox hat trimmed in pearls and sequins. She carried a white Bible topped with white roses and Order of United American Me. of Hagerstown and graduated ARE INDUCTED Biglerville; Mrs. Elmer Eiker, St. Thomas R. 1; Mrs. Glenn Miller, Avis, Pa.; Mrs. William McCleaf,

tysburg R. 3; Mrs. Leo Keller, Gettysburg, brought as a result and bows on the deep hemline after 7 o'clock. The installing officer was Paul Gettysburg R. 4, and Leo Clifford of deaths of passengers in an air- of the bouffant skirt. She wore a Redding, Gettysburg R. 3.

Also surviving are 31 grandchildren and a sister. Sister Mary court this morning.

In the boundard skill skill

Under terms of the settlement, nations, Funeral services Tuesday morning with meeting at the Bender of the estate of Roy E. Lambert, administrator of the estate of Roy E. Lambert, er of the groom, was the best EXPIRES AT Funeral Home, Carlisle St., at 8:15 Taneytown, as administrator, in man. Dean S. Stultz, York, brothas the commander of Gettysburg o'clock to go to St. Francis Xav- her own right as widow and as er of the bride, and John G. ier Catholic Church for a requiem parent of H. Y. Herring, will re- Bucher, Cashtown, cousin of the 66, wife of Daniel Stewart Hardmass at 9 o'clock with the Rev. ceive \$10,000 from the Bream groom, were the ushers. estate. The amount is listed as The mother of the bride chose o'clock this morning in the Interment in the church cemetery. \$5,000 on the wrongful death count a royal blue lace over taffeta Waynesboro Hospital where she Friends may visit the funeral of the action and \$5,000 under the dress with white accessories and had been a patient and in a home this evening from 7 to 9 survivor's act. The trespass action a yellow rosebud corsage. The critical condition since April 2. Prior to his entry into the miniso'clock. The Rosary will be re- was brought against Elizabeth L. cited there at 8 o'clock this eve- Bream as executrix of the estate

of her late husband. The other \$10,000 of the settlement was divided into \$5,000 each on two other trespass actions, one A pearl-handled pocketknife was brought by Truman J. and Marlin Guyon E. Buehler, re-elected; found on the pavement on Car- R. Geiman as administrators of lisle St. by a passerby who turned the estate of Floyd E. Geiman, it in at The Gettysburg Times late of Hanover, and the other office where it will be turned over brought by Mr. and Mrs. Geiman as administrators of the estate of Jean H. Geiman and C. Ralph and Bessie M. Hart as parents of Mrs.

Jean Geiman. In each of the Geiman cases the award was divided into \$1,000 on E. Middle St. Charles Barn- Gettysburg, have secured a marunder the wrongful death part of the action and \$4,000 under the

supervisor's action. Papers filed in connection with the hearing this morning before the court indicated that the \$20,-000 will be paid by the late Mr.

Easter Drama At Foursquare Church

Bream's insurance company.

An Easter drama, "The Gardener," will be presented by the Youth Department at the Foursquare Gospel Church Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The cast will include 25 young The public is invited to attend.

TRAVEL COUNCIL TO MEET The Gettysburg Travel Council

Peace Light Inn, it was anter B. Lane. exterior masked a dire secret.

LOCAL WEATHER

Miss F. C. Feeser Hospital Report Dies Early Today

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 11, 1960

Admissions: Mrs. Bertha Bid-Miss Florence C. Feeser, 66, of dinger, Union Bridge, Md.; Em-421 S. Queen St., Littlestown, died mert Warren, Biglerville R. 1; at her home this morning at 2:30 Donna Bigham, Orrtanna R. 1: o'clock, after a prolonged illness. Mrs. Edwin Gillelan, R. 2; Mrs. Born in Carroll County, Mary- Paul Mackie, Bridgeton, Me. land, August 26, 1893, she was a Mrs. Merle Bittle, Hanover R. 4; Prof. Parker B. Wagnild will daughter of the late Robert A. and Henry Smith, Potosi, Mo.; Mrs. changes at Gettysburg College give the Lenten message and Clif- celebrate his 25th season as Mary Ellen (Motter) Feeser. She Ronald Hall, White Hall; Mrs. were announced today by Presi- ford B. Snowberger, Gettysburg founder and director of the famed was a member of Redeemer's Lillie Anders, Emmitsburg. High School principal, will speak Gettysburg College Choir when it United Church of Christ, Littles- Discharges: Cathy Six, Keymar, and Stanley K. Group, son of Mr. Md.; Mrs. Parr Breighner, Lit- and Mrs. Luther K. Group, Gard-

Clyde Adkins, Taneytown; Mary Church, near Biglerville, Rev. Dr Ann Sanders, Taneytown R. 2: Henry W. Sternat performed the Mrs. Donald Luckenbaugh, Littles- double-ring ceremony before an Mrs. Warren Bentz and infant daughter, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Mor. ris Harman and infant daughter. Thurmont; James Kelly, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Robert Peters and in-Friends may call at the funer

WED SUNDAY

Cashtown, was the scene of the

marriage Sunday afternoon at

Stultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

C. William Bucher, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Clarence A. Bucher,

Cashtown. The double ring cere-

mony was performed by Rev.

Robert A. MacAskill. The church

was decorated with palms and

carnations, Mrs. William Brosius,

Lancaster, was the soloist and she

sang "I Love You Truly," "Be-

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to them over the weekend.

Sunday afternoon George W.

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(Editor's note: Stout hearted

allies provided sanctuary while

the storm rose about Jesus

during his final days in Jeru-

salem. The home of the widow

Mary of Cyprus, according to

early Christian sources, was

a retreat for Jesus and His

disciples, and the site of the

Last Supper. This is the first

of a five-part Easter series

recreating the turbulent events

that swirled about "The Hal-

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

AP Religion Writer

It was a pleasant, stately abode.

The house was a hideaway of

the inflamatory Galilean, a haven

of the Master and His men.

lowed House.

The Hallowed House

Widow's House Is Site

Of Secret Rendezvous

up the crowds

with a burning heart.

arations for the festival.

He Avoided Reprisals

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fant son, E. Middle St.; Mrs. E. Blanche Minter, 159 E. Middle St.; Ronald Little, 138 Carlisle Robert Britcher, 431 Baltimore St.; Mrs. Mervin Hankey Littlestown R. 2; Mrs. William Flaharty and infant daughter, De-C. WM. BUCHER Flaharty and infant daughter, Detour, Md.; Mrs. Sheldon Waite, R. 5; Paul Leister, Westminster R. 7; Donald Hoff Jr., Detour.

The United Church of Christ, BREAKS NECK 2:30 o'clock of Miss Jane Audrey H. Merle Stultz, 349 York St., and

Lewis Harvey Hardman, 79, who resided at the home of Russell Stoops, Gettysburg R. 2, died Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams County coroner, said Mr. Hardman had been carrying a ham on the ried a cascade arrangement of

stairway, breaking his neck.

Services Tuesday

accented the midriff ending in Surviving are a brother, Charles Prof. Wagnild has earned a streamers down the back of the H. Hardman 105 Queen St., and Catholic Church, he was also a Master of Sacred Music degree bouffant skirt, which featured a four sisters, Mrs. Nettie Gladhill, Evangelical United Brethren Confessions with member of the Holy Name Society at Union Theological Seminary; scalloped hemline. Her only jew- Waynesboro R. 4; Mrs. Walter Church here. The appointment be-Bachelor of Divinity degree at elry was a heart shaped rhine- Reckard, 95 Steinwehr Ave.; Mrs. came effective April 1. stone pendant, a gift of the groom. Emma Bierly, Blue Ridge Sum- He succeeds Rev. Harry L. Fehl Wednesday from 3:30 to 5 and Her fingertip veil fell from a lace mit, and Mrs. Margaret Kint, Jr. who was assigned to a pastopillbox hat trimmed in pearls and Waynesboro R. 4.

ble topped with white roses and Order of United American Me- of Hagerstown and graduated chanics, No. 25, of Pen-Mar.

Funeral services Tuesday aft-Miss Janet Keefer, Bryn Mawr, ernoon at 2 o'clock from the Wilwas the maid of honor. She wore son Funeral Home, Fairfield, with a blue silk organza ballerina the Rev. Otto Kroeger, pastor of length gown. The sleeveless fitted the Zion Lutheran Church, offibodice featured a high neckline ciating. Interment in the Foun-Settlement for \$20,000 of three in front ending a V in the back. taindale Methodist Cemetery.

man. Fairfield R. 1. died at 12:15

She had been in ill health for try, he was employed by the Ha- the Last Supper. 20 years from diabetes and on gerstown newspaper and served 45 A solemn Liturgical Service that they had been subpoenaed. affecting her right side.

Borough police had a rash of Heights, near Waynesboro. Since ning with the fall session. minor thefts and losses reported her marriage in 1921, she had re-

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Harman, Hanover R. 4, reported SECURE LICENSE Charles L. Wantz Jr., Emmits- Chambersburg.

two spinner hubcaps stolen off his car Saturday night while parked burg, and Lillie C. Rosenberry, riage license in Frederick.

LOCAL WOMAN **EXPIRES TODAY**

He is married to the former

Barbara Ann Gillan, also of Ha-

repute she risked in sheltering wife of John C. Goodermuth, 238 that rustic crew, outlanders who E. Middle St., died at 12:30 this defied the authorities and stirred morning at the Warner Hospital after an illness of six weeks. Sh Yet she did it resolutely, and was admitted April 5.

It was the 13th of the spring was the daughter of the late month of Nisan, the day before George W. G. Heagy and Alice the eve of Passover, and she Lady Heagy. She was a member and her other servants in prepters of Liberty. She was also a the roof. member of the Auxiliary of the But her own holiday spirits Adams County Home.

were muted by a sense of tension She is survived by her husand foreboding. The agitation band, to whom she was married city on the western rise of Jeru-cutting rebukes to Sadducean of and Mrs. Martha McCleaf, both voltage power line and plunged 60 Miami, Fla.: Mrs. Clark Hart-tal injuries. Mary bath-Nabas, the wealthy, sway over large numbers of the vived by 12 grandchildren and to the ground and ran. He was door inside.

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Chilly Palm Sunday Here \$15,000 WILL

Near-freezing temperatures kept most of the pre-Easter finery at home on Palm Sunday, but a Miss Patricia Ann Rankin, bright sun and clear skies saw Gardners, daughter of Mr. and record numbers throng area Gitt, late of Littlestown R. 2, has Mrs. James A. Rankin, Hanover, churches for the traditional serv- asked a hearing in Adams County

salem and launched Holy Week tate. activities.

ceived new members. Special mumost of the places of worship.

temperature here was 30 degrees have "destroyed the free agency" degrees, a new low so far this

weather has been the usual set- Emory C. Gitt, Mt. Joy Twp., ting for Palm Sundays here. The who alleged that he his a son of started off with a reading of 44 son, Littlestown R. 2, son of Henry

March 22, the low was 23 degrees.

light blue chiffon street-length dress with a princess waistline et with elbow length sleeves. Sh

Catholic Church here were announced at Sunday's Masses by he Rev. Fr. Anthony F. Kane, The Stations of the Cross will

be held at 7 o'clock tonight and Confessions will be heard at

7:15 o'clock Tuesday evening. from 7 to 7:25 p.m. and again ollowing the evening Mass. The high Mass Thursday at 7:30 p.m. will include a procession to the Repository. A low Mass will be

Adoration will be from 9 o'clock Club is arranging for members tempt. of those organizations to be presmidnight and from 8 o'clock Frition from midnight until 8 o'clock poenaed. Friday morning. Plans call for Thursday Services

Rev. Fr. Kane urged all mem-

bers of the church to receive Holy institution of the Sacrament at

March 29 had suffered a stroke months in the U.S. Air Force dur- will be held Friday afternoon at She was a native of Liberty He entered Lebanon Valley Col- death of Christ. Rev. Fr. Kane to Mrs. Martin and then to Mrs. Twp. and a daughter of the late lege in the fall of 1957 and will said that Holy Communion may Weaver. Both said that they had Abraham L. and Jennie (Flohr) graduate there on June 5. He will be received on Good Friday durnot heard anything about a sub-Gantz. She spent her early life in take his seminary training at the ling the solemn service. Friday poena. Mrs. Martin said Young Liberty Twp. and in Wayne local Lutheran Seminary begin- evening at 7:30 o'clock Stations said something to her about his burg. Rev. Harper served as stuare scheduled.

> dent-pastor of the Upper Strasburg EUB Church outside of to 7:25 o'clock in the evening and was saying. after Stations. Confessions Satur- Mrs. Martin said she objected in the evening.

> > 8:40, 9:50 and 11:15 o'clock.

An uncle of the late Merle C court to determine whether a Churches were jammed for the housekeper may not have brought

In court this morning, attorneys At many churches there was for both sides were asked to arthe traditional rite of the distri- range a date for a hearing when bution of the symbolic palm questioning will take place on branches. Many churches cele- whether Merle Gitt was in "sound brated Holy Communion and re- mind" at the time he made his "last will" and whether the housesic featured the day's services in keeper, Edna Albert, Littlestown R. 2: her brother, George Parr. Early Sunday morning the low "and other persons unknown" may

and it climbed only to 47 in the of Merle C. Gitt by "fraud and afternoon. Then the temperature threats . . . inordinate flattery began a plunge that took it to 27 and physical and moral coercion."

Enter Denials

Allegations that the couple "de-A check of weather records for stroyed" Gitt's "free agency" in he last decade shows that chilly the manner listed are made by chilliest Palm Sunday since 1950 Edward D. Gitt, paternal grandwas March 25, 1956, when the low father of Merle C. Gitt, and thus was 20 degrees and the warmest an heir to Merle C. Gitt. He lists was April 3, 1955, when the day as other heirs Mervin C. Patter-Patterson, maternal grandfather Last year on Palm Sunday, of Merle C. Gitt, and Henrietta P. Barnhart, Arendtsville, a granddaughter of Henry Patterson.

Gitt alleges that the deceased's physical and mental condition was greatly impaired by a long and established mental condition and a long physical illness." He noted that the court had established Littlestown National Bank as Merle Gitt's guardian during his life and holds that Edna Albert and George Parr were "agents of schedule for Holy Week the Littlestown National Bank" services at St. Francis Xavier to care for Merle Gitt.

In court this morning, Mrs. Albert and Mr. Parr denied bringing any coercion on Merle Gitt in order to affect his making a will in anyone's favor.

Thursday night until 2 o'clock morning decided that when Samuel Friday afternoon. A committee Young, N. Stratton St., attempted from the National Council of to serve a subpoena on two local Catholic Women and the Mothers' waitresses, he failed in his at-

Attorney Donald M. Swope had ent for the adoration from 9 brought charges of contempt of o'clock Thursday evening to court against Mrs. Gladys Martin, Gettysburg R. D., and Mrs. Jane day morning until 2 p.m. The Holy Weaver, York Springs R. 2, for Name Society is arranging for their failure to appear for Young's men to be present for the Adora- divorce hearing after being sub-

Following a hearing this mornevery member of the parish, in- ing, the court ruled that a subcluding the children, to take part poena had not actually been served on the two women and placed the costs on the county.

Paid No Attention

From the testimony, all seemed Communion on Thursday in ob- agreed that Young had been in servance of the anniversary of the the restaurant where the two women work on December 23, but the women claimed not to know Young said that he read the

2 o'clock in observance of the subpoena to the two women, first of the Cross, a sermon and Bless- divorce case and that she then ing with a relic of the True Cross walked away because he had been 'annoying her previously" about The Easter vigil service will testifying in his behalf. She said begin at 10:45 o'clock Saturday he was "mumbling something" night, to be followed by High while seated at the counter behind Mass at midnight. Confessions which she was working but that on Friday are scheduled for 3:30 she had waited on other customers to 5 in the afternoon and from 7 and paid no attention to what he

day will be heard from 3 to 5 to Young's attempts to have her the afternoon and from 7 to 8 attend a divorce hearing because she "didn't want to lie for him." Easter Sunday morning, Mrs. Weaver said she did not Masses will be said at 6:15, 7:30, want to testify at a divorce hear-(Continued On Page 2)

Student Plunges To His Death Fleeing Robbery

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP)-Two| Detective Donald Breaux said

One made it but was arrested a LaFayette grocery store. injuries in a hospital.

Robert Earl Davis, 19, son of the watches, guns and neckties in

39 hospitable widow who owned it, populace in the day, particularly seven great-grandchildren. The picked up at an apartment he Both attended Southwestern Ishared with Davis.

college engineering students, Reiser would be charged with flushed from a department store burglary. He said keiser admitted moved about the guest chambers of the Memorial EUB Church and by police after a burglar alarm burglarizing the Sears Roebuck and galleries, directing Rhoda president of the Sons and Daugh- went off, made a daring leap from store early Sunday and also taking \$1,000 in cigarettes and food from four hours later. The other died of Breaux said the students had packed \$7,000 worth of cameras,

aroused by Jesus in the market 48 years, and the following chil-supervisor of the U.S. Customs three suitcases, but abandoned It stood in the aristocratic upper place and Temple courts, His dren: Mrs. Dorothy Trimmer Service in New Orleans, hit a high-them in the store when they fled. The detective said Reiser and salem. But its handsome, tranquil ficials, could not continue un- of Gettysburg; Paul Goodermuth, feet to the sidewalk, suffering fa- Davis got into the building by removing a metal vent from a skyman, Arendtsville: Roy Gooder- Louis Napoleon Reiser, 21, of light and apparently panicked Thus far, reprisals doubtless muth, Hanover and Mrs. John Metairie, jumped five feet to a when the burglar alarm sounded had been prevented only by His Hartman, York. She is also sur- utility pole; slid down a guy wire as they attempted to unlock a

Louisiana Institute in LaFayette.

53 knew full well the danger and dis-

DR. FISHER TO TALK TUESDAY

Rev. Dr. Wallace E. Fisher, will present its annual Easter egg pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran hunt Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to Church, Lancaster, will preach at noon. Children from one to six a Lenten worship service Tues- years of age are eligible, Comday morning at 9:30 o'clock in mittee for the hunt includes Mrs.

from Gettysburg College, where

He served as professor of his-Church 1949-52.

bodies. He was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity by Gettysburg College in 1958.

METHODISTS RECEIVE 21

ceived into membership in the Gettysburg Methodist Church at ducted by the pastor, the Rev. church. William Fenstermaker. Four others were added on letters of of faith.

Madsen, Nancy Jane Murdock, cation. Danny Leroy Reever, Linda Lee Riley, Peggy Jo-Ann Seymour, Robert Edward Cullison.

Evangelical Lutheran White and Leslie Orner. Church in Hagerstown. David Weller, Gettysburg, and Clarence Mrs. Carrie Harbaugh and Gettysburg Native confessions of faith.

The following were baptized: Nancy Jane, Mary Beth and Vallane Lee Murdock, children of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Murdock, Highland Ave.; Melissa Ann Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, Fairfield, and o'clock to attend church serv-lowing a lingering illness from a area. Melinda Sue Kennell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kennell Steinwehr Ave.

COUNTY MUST

(Continued From Page 1) ing because what she knew was "hearsay."

Mrs. Martin said Young ap- Karl Zerfing, Duncannon. peared "awful upset and nervous and sat there mumbling" at the

sought to read the subpoena to Post Tea Room. the two waitresses. He was asked whether he spoke any more loudly be heard.

Young had been to the restaurant more. a number of times to ask the two women to testify and they

the belief that Young had at- and officers, escorts and chairtempted to issue the subpoena but men are requested to wear their that technically the subpoena was gowns. Refreshments will be James Farrell, 14, son of Mr. and pocketbook on the Littlestown Rd. to make the waitresses understand the nature of the paper. Young also testified that he had tele East, New Oxford, is attending tained when he was struck by Eight Accounts 26, which she denied. Young said: New York's National Field Club, 54, R. 4, was treated for lacera-"Whoever answered said she was a sales-honor organization, at the Mrs. Martin."

Mrs. C. W. Harman Dies Here Sunday

Mrs. Mary C. Harman, 44, wife R. 2, died on Sunday at 2:55 a.m. tysburg R. 4. in the Warner Hospital, where she was a patient for the last four weeks. She was a daughter of Two Couples Are Raymond and Annie Krumrine Bittle, Littlestown R. 1. Mrs. Harman was a member of Christ United Church of Christ, near Littlestown, and the Sunday lowing couples School, where she was a teacher

husband and parents are one bation Officer and Mrs. Delroy M. Evergreen Cemetery. daughter, Mary Jane Harman, Anderson, Abbottstown R. 1. at home; one brother and four sisters Elmer Bittle, Littlestown Mrs. Helen G. Murphy, Hanover,

Tuesday G. Howard Koons, will officiate. Top quality (48-50 lbs) 45-49; me- Overcash, late of Franklin Twp., caster Farmers Bank and Trust Today there are about 559 million. tlestown. Cemetery. Friends may 'call at Top quality (48-50 lbs) 45-47; me-

Social Happenings

For Social News Phone ED 4-4613 or 4-1131

The Gettysburg Country Club

he was a member of Lambda Chi Alumnae members and guests guards, Clarence E. McCleaf and resigned his Knouse Foods office room of the Arendtsville Bank. Alpha and Phi Beta Kappa, and in of Alpha Delta Pi, national so- Paul Z. Group; herald, William R. on March 29. 1943 from Philadelphia Lutheran cial sorority, met Sunday eve- Swisher; sentinel, John L. Bower, Theological Seminary. He pursued ning at the home of Dr. and Mrs. and captain of the guard, LeRoy White Rose and Premier quality service at Bethlehem Lutheran East Berlin; five sons, Ralph Cograduate studies at the Universi- Frank N. Hewetson, R. 3, with H. Winebrenner. ties of Pittsburgh and Pennsyl- Miss Maxine Blake, grand president, as the guest of honor.

ber of synodical committees, na- from York and Hanover also at- successor. tional boards and community tended Sunday evening's meeting.

"Youth." The hostess chairman grounds July 31. will be Mrs. Mary Ayre. All mem-Twenty-one persons were re- bers are requested to attend.

Palm Sunday services. Fifteen of School Class of the Memorial them were members of a pre- EUB Church will meet Tuesday paratory membership class con-evening at 7:30 o'clock at the

Miss Marian Culp, daughter of transfer and two on confession Mr. and Mrs. Harold Culp, Hanover St., was one of 30 students Members of the preparatory who received their caps at forclass included: Robert L. Kessel, mal ceremonies at Mercy Hospital Mary Elizabeth Ayre, Samuel Ed-School of Nursing Sunday at Mt. ward Green, Thomas Eugene Hef- Mercy College, Pittsburgh. She lin, Jacqueline June Jackson, returned home with her parents Paul John Miller, James Mark to spend a two-week spring va-

Miss Marilyn Orner, daugh-Donna Lee Shade, Jennifer Louise ter of Mr. and Mrs Orville Or-Weaver, Margaret Reynolds and ner, 702 Highland Ave., celebrated Aspers R. 1. her sixth birthday with a party Those received by transfer in Friday at her home. Those attendcluded: William Barton from a ing were: Betsy Bender, Mary Funeral Home in Waynesboro with Methodist Church in Detroit; Mrs. Jean Eisenhower, Molly Huber, the Rev. Gene Cline officiating. Philadelphia. Barton from a Methodist Church Ann Jones, Cathy Lane, Pamela Interment in Union Memorial in Kansas City, Mo., and Mr. and McCoy, Susan Raffensperger, Cemetery at Fountaindale. Friends Mrs. Ralph Shade, from the Christine Thomas, Elizabeth Ann may call Tuesday evening from 7

> Md., visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Elbert Harbaugh, Bar-

t., spent the weekend in Harris- Small, of Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Zer- more than 40 years ago. fing, N. Howard Ave., visited She is survived by her husband Sunday with Mr. Zerfing's broth- and two brothers, Raymond, Geter and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. tysburg, and Bernard, of Dayton.

The alumnae of Gamma Phi Funeral Home, Covington. time he alleged he subpoenaed the Beta sorority will entertain Mrs. C. J. Olsen, Ann Arbor, Mich., Tuesday to attend the services. Young in his testimony admitted international grand president, at he had been nervous when he dinner this evening at the Lamp Four Treated At

Mrs. John Wolfe and children, when he read to the waitresses Paul and Helen, Baltimore, visited he had spoken loudly enough to was accompanied by Mrs. Josie urday. Lang, Mrs. Paul Harmon and Mrs. Testimony of all was that Alfred Krasowski, all of Balti-Springs, received treatment for day.

had refused. As a result, he had meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock pers R. 1, was treated for severe rystown while his son, Steven, In its verdict the court indicated Chapter Night will be observed ankle sustained when his leg ment "with some Gettysburg

> Sheraton French Lick Hotel in fingers sustained from a power French Lick, Ind., this week.

Miss Ann Jordan, a sophomore at the University of Pennsylvania, returned home Friday to spend the of Charles W Harman, Littlestown Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jordan, Get-

sued at the courthouse to the fol- Charles Wilson, Camden, N. J.

George Thomas Murphy, son of Dorothy Smith, and the late Nicholas D. Murphy, Freda Ganske, and Mary Cecelia Smith, daughter Caumgardner, of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Smith,

> from Interment in the Christ Church diums 42-44; smalls 35-36. Browns: \$2,575. , the Rev. the funeral home this evening.

After the opening "triangle devotions," there was a formal re-Over the weekend, Miss Blake ception for William R. Swisher, tory at Gettysburg College 1947-49 had attended a deans' convention Gettysburg. Division 16 comand as pastor of Christ Lutheran and today she conferred with rep- mander. Then there was a forsentatives of the administration mal reception for outgoing and Dr. Fisher has preached widely of Gettysburg College and pan- for the present generalissimos and throughout the U.S., Canada and Hellenic officers there prepara-their successors, the new captain-Erope for Lutheran, interdenomi- tory to establishing a chapter of generals. The installations folnational, academic and military Alpha Delta Pi on the campus lowed. Each past commander was gatherings. He serves on a num- here next fall. Several members presented with a jewel by his

Coming events for Division 16 of the Knights Templar include an The WSCS of the Methodist Easter sunrise service in Arling-Church will meet Tuesday eve-ton, Va.; the annual Ascension ning at 7:45 o'clock at the church. Festival service in the National Miss Anna Clapsaddle will be in Cemetery here Sunday, May 1: charge of devotions. Mrs. Kenneth the annual conclave of the Grand Reinhart, Mrs. John Weaver and Commandery at Altoona May 22-Mrs. Richard Naugle, youth sec 25, and the annual Division 16 retaries, will lead a program on picnic at the Adams County Fair-

The Miss Carrie Miller Sunday MRS. HARDMAN

(Continued From Page 1)

sided on Fairfield R. 1.

These children survive from a for- panies. mer marriage: Richard Eversole and Mrs. Ralph Masser, Fairfield R. 1. and Theodore Eversole, Greenstone; There are 15 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren and a brother, Alvey Gantz,

Funeral services Wednesday aft-

Expires On Sunday

heart condition. She was the former Miss Anna Small, daughter to New York in the near future. Miss Amy Ross, N. Washington of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose

> Mrs. Longanecker was born in Gettysburg but moved to Ohio

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at the Duss

Mr. and Mrs. Small will leave

Four persons were treated at

lacerations of the right leg suscaught between a tractor and boys." Jack Miller, 101 Lincolnway to the ridge of the left eye sus ceived treatment for a laceration contained \$80.

(Continued From Page 1) following brothers and sisters

survive: Mrs. Robert Wilson and Mrs. Edna Mundorff, Gettysburg; Earl Heagy and Mrs. William Licensed To Wed Moose, Gettysburg R. 2; Curtis

Sr., Parlin, N. J., and Joan An- Fehl and Rev. Donald L. Harp-

NEW YORK EGGS diums 42-44; smalls 36-38.

NAMED V. P. OF

Paul E. Zeger, Gettysburg R. 3, associate prelate, Thomas J. Wine- has been elected vice president Fairgrounds under the direction of Christ Chapel at Gettysburg Col- Theodore M. Tussing, chairman, brenner; senior warden, James in charge of finance of both See- Harold Sanders. lege. Hhe will speak on "Re- Mrs. Russell Campbell Jr., Mrs. T. Hays Jr., junior warden, Sam- man Brothers, Inc., and Seabrook sources Resident in Prayer." The David C. Forney, Mrs. Mahlon P. uel T. Kessel; standard bearer, Farms Company, it was an-

The Seeman firm, distributors of



PAUL E. ZEGER

securities of Seabrook Company, processors of frozen foods under the Seabrook and Snow Crop brands.

Zeger has had long experience She was a seasonal employe of in the financial aspects of the the Knouse Foods Cooperative at food business. He has been treas- Lutheran Church, Arendtsville, Dillsburg; Curvin, Bowmansdale, Orrtanna and was a member of urer of Knouse Foods Cooperative, will meet in the church social and Roy, Loysville; three sisters, the Apostolic Church at Green- Inc., Peach Glen, processors of room Wednesday evening at 7:30 Mrs. Cora Whorley, Hanover; canned fruit, for ten years and o'clock. Surviving are her husband and treasurer of Knouse Foods, Inc. these children, Earl G. and John since its inception in 1956. He is D. Hardman, both of Fairfield R. a member of the executive and re- at Flohr's Lutheran Church, Mc-1, and George D., Aspers R. 1. tirement committees of both com- Knightstown, Wednesday evening.

With Standard Brands

tistics for Standard Brands, Inc. ning at 6 o'clock. His experience includes five years as administrative analyst for the The Methodist Youth Fellowship ington, D. C., New York and 7 o'clock at the church.

Zeger also is a member of the cil of Farmer Cooperatives Born in Mercersburg, Zeger is

a graduate of Benjamin Franklin Mrs. Mervin D. Longanecker, University, Washington, D. C. He for the Cancer Fund in the Flora 63, of Covington, O., sister of Ray- is manager and a partner of the Annie Danner Club members mond A. Small, Seminary Ave., D. M. Wertz Orchards of Waynesare asked to meet in front of died at 8:30 o'clock Sunday morn-boro, which owns approximately the YWCA Tuesday evening at 7 ing in a Dayton, O., hospital fol- 800 acres of fruit orchards in that children, Gail and Jeffrey Bigler- and Curtis Laughman, both of

hart. Waynesboro, reported a white portawall stolen from his evening at 7:30 o'clock. left front wheel of his car while

parked near Delap Ave. Howard Vannoy, 59 E. Stevens St., reported two fender skirts worth \$18 stolen from his car while parked near Vannoy's home. Willard Weikert, Breckenridge St., Sunday reported his car had

Warner Hospital been sideswiped some time before. Robert G. Kessler, Hanover, reported someone had taken his walthan he spoke in court. Young was Friday at the home of Mr. and the Warner Hospital for minor let, an owner's manual, three ball not sure that he had, but thought Mrs. Gilbert Crabill, R. 4. She injuries received in accidents Sat- point pens and a notebook from the glove compartment of his car Mrs. Mary Trump, 37, York while parked on the square Fri-

> S. E. Campbell, Hanover, retained when she fell over a cur- ported Sunday that the roof of his The Women of the Moose will tain rod; Emmert Miller, 40, As- MG had been slashed in McSherat the Moose home. Homemaking contusions of the left leg and who was driving, was in an argu-

> > portable chopper as he was back- Mrs. Phyllis May, Adelphia, Mrs. Timothy Farrell, R. 4, re-three weeks ago. The pocketbook

Okayed By Court

Eight accounts were approved this morning and schedules of distribution authorized by the Adams Bankers Assn., Group Five, at a County court.

distribution follow: Reuben C. and The Camp Hill banker succeeds Melvin E. Myers, executors of the Amon L. Stauffer, cashier of estate of Sarah A. Myers, late of Peoples National Bank of Leba- returned after attending the an-Reading Twp., \$8,659.16: Dorothy non, as head of the group with 141 nual conference of the National Elmira Rohrbaugh, executrix of member banks in Adams, Cum- Association of Student Personnel the will of Charles W. Albert, late berland, Dauphin, Franklin, Fulof Berwick Twp., \$6,150; J. Maud ton, Juniata, Lancaster, Leba-Heagy, Dillon, Col.; Mrs. Ira Deardorff, executrix of the estate non, Mifflin, Perry and York Marriage licenses have been is-sued at the courthouse to the fol-Charles Wilson, Camden, N. J. Franklin Twp., nothing: Charles Other Funeral services from the Ben- E. Brown, administrator of the Richard P. Zimmerman, pres-Howard Findley Wray Jr., son der Funeral Home Wednesday estate of Edgar H. Brown, late ident of the Valley National Bank, in the Primary Department for of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Wray at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Harry Vingling, administratrix of the Stauffer, council of administrative of the Stauffer of the Stauf Surviving in addition to her derson, daughter of County Pro- er officiating. Interment in the estate of Daniel L. Yingling, late tion, and Paul R. Swab, vice presof Mt. Joy Twp., \$1,522.65; Cyril ident and trust officer; Keystone Friends may call at the funeral J. and Robert F. Hockensmith, Trust Co., of Harrisburg, secrehome Tuesday evening from 7 to administrators of the estate of tary and treasurer. Mary Helen Hockensmith, late of Named to the executive com-Conewago Twp., \$3,705.85; George mittee were Edward F. Witmer, I. Bemiller and Samuel D. Con- vice president of the First Na- ences and professional ethics in NEW YORK (AP)-(USDA)- over, executors of the will of Edna tional Bank of Lewistown; P. D. higher education. Wholesale egg offerings spotty. K. Conover, late of Littlestown, Miller, cashier of the National

PAUL E. ZEGER Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville 8

More than 1,000 attended the concert presented by the Biglerille High School Band Friday evening at the South Mountain

Hartzell Jr., Mrs. Donald G. Oy- Willis R. Schwartz; sword bear- nounced today in New York by ville Fire Company will hold a Berkheimer, Dover R. 3. Dr. Fisher graduated in 1940 ler and Mrs. S. M. Raffensperger, er, Joel M. Hill; wardens, John John B. Fowler Jr., chairman of food sale Saturday morning begin-D. Settle and H. Merle Stultz; the two companies. Mr. Zeger ning at 9:30 o'clock in the social daughters, Mrs. Paul Frank,

> foods, owns a majority of the Church, Bendersville, will be held ble, York Haven; John, Dale and be held at 6 a.m. Sunday.

> > Bendersville, Tuesday and Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Hege, retired Lutheran minister, Edwin D. Freed, of Gettysburg will officiate. Interment in Salem College, will be the speaker. The evangelism committee of Trinity Lutheran Church at

> > Arendtsville will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church par-Lutheran Church, Bendersville, Gochemaur, 72, of Dillsburg R. 3,

> > joint choir at 7:30. Don Coble has arrived to spend Mr. Gochemaur was a member the Easter vacation with his par- of Filey's Lutheran Church. ents, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. O. D. Coble, Bendersville. He is a sopho- Mrs. Elsie Wolf Gochemaur; two

versity, Washington, D. C.

There will be no Lenten service maur,

The Preparatory Membership Prior to his association with Class of the Orrtanna Methodist Knouse, he spent five years as Church will meet in the new unit assistant director of budget sta- of the church Wednesday eve-

United States Government, dur- of the Orrtanna Methodist Church ing which time he worked in Wash- will meet Wednesday evening at

Miss Judy Crist, a senior, at National Advisory Committee of Millersville State College, and her to 9 o'clock at the funeral home. Cooperative banks, and of the fiance, Donald Carter, Lancaster, Agricultural Finance and Credit visited over the weekend with the Committee of the National Coun- former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Crist, Guernsey.

> Mrs. Wallace Rice will solicit Dale area this week.

He and his family will move Rev. G. C. Knipple, Loysville. a number of great-grandchildren. They also visited Mrs. Knipple Funeral services Tuesday at 2 Hospital.

> A preparatory service will be terment in Hostetter's Meeting held in St. Paul's Lutheran House Cemetery, near Littles-Church, Biglerville, Wednesday town.

The Jolly Eight Club will be entertained Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock by Mrs. William Wright,

ning at 8 o'clock at the clubhouse, Orrtanna R. D.

in the Mt. Zion Lutheran Church, Goodyear. Wednesday evening at Lester L. Reichart, Miss Romaine

United Church of Christ, Bigler- Franklin D. Reichart, Hanover; ville, will meet for practice 14 grandchildren, three brothers Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock William Reichart, Edward Reichat the church.

The Bendersville Lutheran Parish will hold a Lenten service Virsie H. Markle, Mrs. Bessie Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock Garrett, and Mrs. Clarence Fuhrin the Bethlehem Lutheran Church,

P. D. Miller Gets

W. Howard Hoover, vice president of the Cumberland County National Bank, was elected chairman of the Pennsylvania Dean Shainline meeting Saturday night in the The accounts and amounts for Penn-Harris Hotel, Harrisburg.

Other officers elected were

ad Mrs. Anna 314 Ridge Ave., McSherrystown. Demand generally good. New York \$2,889.09; Sara M. Overcash, ex- Bank of Arendtsville; James H. spot quotations: nearby whites: ecutrix of the estate of Challis S. Deily Jr., trust officer of the Lan-million automobiles in the U.S. Co.; John S. Baum, cashier of

DEATHS

Mrs. Laura A. Coble, 79, widow of Charles L. Coble, died Saturday at the home of her son-in-law and Ladies' Auxiliary of the Arendts- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Allen

Other survivors are four other Dover R. 2; Mrs. Walter March, Dover R. 1; Mrs. Eugene Writer, Rehearsal for the Easter Dawn York: Mrs. Richard Weidner, Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock Gordon, Dover R. 2; Glenn Coat the church. The service will ble, Dover; a sister, Nora Bowerson; 22 grandchildren and 16 great-children.

Holy Week services will be held Funeral services Tuesday at 2 at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, p.m. from the funeral home on Queen St., Dover. The Rev. J. H. Union Cemetery.

> Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 o'clock tonight.

Charles R. Gochemaur

Services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Cocklin Funeral The Junior Choir of Bethlehem Home, Dillsburg, for Charles R. will rehearse at the church this who died Saturday night at his evening at 6:45 o'clock and, the home.

He was a retired conductor for the Reading Railroad Co.

He is survived by his wife, more at George Washington Uni- daughters, Mrs. Charles West, Harrisburg, and Mrs. William Emminger, Linglestown R. D.; four The Pastor's Class of Trinity brothers, Calvin and John, both of Mrs. Virgie Chronister, East Berlin R. D., and Miss Mary Goche-Linglestown, and five grandchildren.

> The Rev. George F. Scherer will officiate. Burial in Rolling Green Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Wesley Laughman

Wesley Laughman, 89, husband of Mrs. Lucy Felix Laughman, Hanover R. 3, died suddenly Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at his home after a year's illness. Dr. V. P. Pisula, deputy coroner, attributed death to a coronary occlusion. A native of Adams County, Mr. Laughman retired 30 years ago from the state Highway Department where he was employed on a road crew. He was a member of Hanover Church of the Breth-

Surviving, in addition to his wife, are: Four children, Mrs. John Riffle, Westminster: Leo Mrs. M. Francis Coulson and Laughman, at home, and Robert ville, visited recently with the Lancaster; nine grandchildren and who is a patient at the Carlisle p.m. at the Bucher Funeral Home, Hanover. His pastor, Rev. Glen E. Kinsel, will officiate. In-

Chester Reichart

Chester Reichart, 73, of Hanover R. 1, died Sunday at 3:26 a.m. at Hanover General Hospital where he was a patient eight days. He was a son of the late J The Buchanan Valley Rod and Wesley and Sarah Bemiller Reich-Gun Club will meet Tuesday eve- art. His wife, Mrs. Roxie Anna Bechtel Reichart, died Jan. 15,

Surviving are: Eight children, A Lenten service will be held Earl W., Mervin W. and Ralph C Reichart, all of Hanover R. 1; E. Reichart, Mrs. Charles Richter, all of Hanover; Mrs. Lester The Youth Choir of the Trinity Hoover, New Oxford R. 1, and art, both of Hanover, and Claude Reichart, Littlestown, and four sisters, Mrs. Calvin Meckley, Mrs.

man, all of Hanover. Funeral services Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Bucher Funeral Home, Hanover, Rev. Dr. Howard District 5 Honor E. Sheely, pastor of Trinity United Church of Christ, will officate. Interment in Mt. Olivet

Home From Meet

John W. Shainline, dean of students at Gettysburg College, has Administrators last week at Columbs, Ohio.

The 323 personnel deans in atendance passed a resolution urging all collegiate fraternities to drop racial and religious restrictions on membership. Dean Shainline attended ses-

sions on counseling academically deficient students, motivation in the student culture, the student role in higher education, developments in college testing, social change on the campus, relationships with the behavioral sci-

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Littlestown 18 CONFIRMED AT REDEEMER'S

PALM SUNDA Eighteen young people were confirmed at the Palm Sunday service in Redeemer's United Church of Christ when a capacity congregation was present. The Rev. Glenn Flinchbaugh, pastor, officiated for the order of confirmation when the following catechumens were received into membership: Jane Louise Basehoar, 579 E. King St.: Judy Ann Hankey, R. 2; LaDonna Faye Hartsock, R. 1; Judy Estella Koontz, 54 Patrick Ave.; Paula Ann Miller, 131 Lumber St.: Luanna Mae Rippeon, 320 E. King St.: Linda Dianne Sentz, 43 W. King St.: Emma Louise Stambaugh, R. 1: Ruth Ella Stambaugh, R. 1; Carole Ann Weaver, 20 W. King St.: Steven David Basehoar, 151 E. Myrtle St.: Larry Richard Conover, 519 Prince St.; Edward Burnell Geiman, R. 2: Gregory Lynn Myers, 128 W. King St.; Jeffrey Price Rebert, 605 Prince St.; Foster Adrian Stonesifer, R. 1: David Maurice Stambaugh, R. 1; David Hugh Thomas, 50 W. King St. Following the order each confirmand, wearing a white gown, signed the church register and was welcomed into the church by Robert H. Miller, vice president

of the consistory, and the pastor. The Rev. Mr. Flinchbaugh delivered a sermon on the subject "What Is A Christian?" A soaccompanied on the organ by Hartzei Arendtsville Mrs. George A. Stonesifer. An anthem "Fling Wide the Gates," Stainer, was sung by the Senior Choir. The altar flowers were of white carnations and pink roseplaced in memory of Mr. and placed through the courtesy of the buds. Ladies' Aid Society.

Concert Tuesday

o'clock in the church social hall for a wedding trip to an undisagain interviewed by the special instructor of instrumental tysburg Seminary Choir concert the bride chose a light blue dress Center. in St. Paul's Lutheran Church with a short waist-length jacket Tuesday. The Ladies' Aid will con- and dark accessories. Upon their duct the Easter market on Saturday at 9 a.m. at the church kitch- ners R. 1. en. Baked foods, sandwiches, Easter items, etc., will be featured. Jerville High School. She is em-

deemer's Church will be as fol- Fruit Co., Biglerville. lows: The annual sunrise com- The groom is also a graduate o'clock when a car driven by her munion service will be held at of Biglerville High School and is husband, Blackie Blackman, 32, gan studying piano at age seven. formance, manners, conformation and substance; 12, western pleasand Game farm grounds, near Corp., Aspers, town. Those desiring transportaices will be held at 8:30 and 10:30 Holly Springs. a.m. and new members will be

Sketches By BEN BURROUGHS "FINDING THE

There can be pleasure in struggle . . . life isn't just a bad dream . . . though I admit it's an effort . . . to navigate life's rough stream . . . setbacks are bridges to progress . .

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every mistake helps up gain so we acquire the knowledge . . . to avoid torrential rain . . . there can be joy after sorrow . . . yes, it is all up to you . . . those with a positive outlook . . . can always find skies of blue . . people expect too much good luck . . . looking for more than their share . . . no one can sail life's wild ocean . . . without the torments of care .

what I profess may sound crazy . . . yet, faith has shown me the way . . . to find the treasures of living . . . and get the best from each day.

(Continued From Page 1) pink rosebud corsage

Miss Joan E. Hartman, Aspers pink carnations in a cascade ar-

R. 1, was the best man. The ushprano solo "The Palms," Faure, ers were Frederick L. Group, o'clock in the high school building. was sung by Mrs. Gene A. Hankey Gardners R. 1, and Donald C.

Reception Is Held

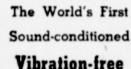
The mother of the bride wore buds. The groom's mother wore

of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Swope, Twenty-three seniors of the the Baltimore Symphony Orches-Redeemer's Ladies' Aid Society Gardners R. 1, uncle and aunt of Littlestown High School were tro. He served as conducted for

The bride is a graduate of Big-

tion should meet at the church at Cumberland, Md; Washington, car, 6:15 a.m. Holy Communion serv- D. C.; Chambersburg, and Mt.

received at the late service. Mem- day School will convene at 9:30 them he was driving north when to of Philosophy degree in Psy- 13, calf roping, three loops or Steve Clapsaddle, Mrs. Maryland bers are asked to bring potted a.m. The Lenten self-denial fold- a southbound auto attempted to chology from California Golden two-minute time limit, first to go: Appler, Mrs. Isabelle Knowles and



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will entertain the seniors of choral director and composed. D. Snyder, chairman, Carroll E. Arter, Frank E Basehoar, Walter

and A. W. Schott. at the semimonthly meeting at 8 p.m. on Tuesday at the post home, W King St.

The April meeting of the Littlestown Jointure Parent-Teacher Association will be planned at a meeting of the executive committee on Tuesday Music since 1939, he was for 20 F. Breighner E. King St., 7:30

Mrs. Albert J. Bair, S. Queen R. 1, was the maid of honor. She St., will be hostess to the Eta was attired in a light blue chif- Tau chapter of the Beta Sigma fon dress featuring a pink and Phi sorority for the first April white floral design embroidered meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. on the dress. The dress was fash-Bair will also present the cultural carried a bouquet of white and program on "Travel." The Founder's Day observance will be planned.

The Littlestown Jointure School Ronald C. Group, Gardners Board will meet for the monthly The individual board meetings will follow.

The public is invited to attend a program of sacred music by the a navy blue suit with a corsage Gettysburg Theological Seminary choir on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. George H. Sherman by the a navy blue dress with a corsage The concert is being sponsored by family. The potted palms were of white carnations and pink rose the Littlestown Ministerium. The program will include A reception was held at the home selections by the choir.

Mrs. Hilda Blackman, 30, Bal-Easter Day services in Re-ployed as a secretary at Rice timore, suffered a broken left foot Sunday afternoon at 4:30 94, three miles south of Hanover, Out-of-town guests were from to avoid a crash with another

State police said Mrs. Blackman with the other auto, drove off the sity, Columbia, S. C. highway damaging his own vehicle and causing the injury to his

LANCASTER LIVESTOCK LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)-(US-

DA)-Cattle 2,800, choice grade trick event, his specialty. slaughter steers 27.50-30.50, Calves and prime spring slaughter lambs Saturday's trick skiing.

LIONS TO MEET

The Cashtown Community Lions Club will meet at the Orrtanna be the speaker.

WAGNILD WILL

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of Arts at New York University. ROTARY GUESTS of Arts at New York University.

At Union Seminary he studied linder Dr. Clarence Diskinger under Dr. Clarence Dickinson. The Littlestown Rotary Club eminent New York organist,

Littlestown High School and area! Wagnild has been invited to seniors attending Delone Catholic serve as guest director of many High School at a Holy Week choral festivals and clines. He was breakfast program on Tuesday at a choral director for several sea- of the Carroll-Adams Riding Club, been recovered earlier in the day 7:15 a.m. in the social hall of sons at the Lutheridge School of Inc., will be held on Sunday, May from the harbor. Redeemer's United Church of Church Music in Arden, N. C. He 1. charge of the community service vention of the United Lutheran as well as special attractions. It committee, composed of Luther Church in America in 1952 in will be held at the club grounds by police gunfire. Seattle.

F. Crouse Dr. Leonard L. Potter given the Gettysburg College will be master of ceremonies; Installation of the newly-elected proud of the rapid development as L. Cookson Jr., ring master; officers of Mason and Dixon of the college music department's Arentz, Trudy Barnes and Sandra curriculum and facilities, made Crouse, ribbon girls. of Foreign Wars will take place possible through a \$135,000 gift from the college Woman's League. 1, lead line pony, for children Dr. W. S. Hart

Dr. William Sebastian Hart is of the 90-piece Gettysburg Symphony. A member of the faculty of Pea-



DR. W. S. HART

years a a first-chair musician in for more than a decade. He been musical director and contractor for the Royal Danish Ballet, London International Festival Bal-Injured In Crash let, opera, drama and other culprogram, Concert Hall, is heard over a number of stations.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) -Philippi Logut of France took the overall men's title in the 14th annual Dixie Water Ski Championships despite a beating in the

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SPRING HORSE

The annual spring horse show

a half mile southwest of Littleschoir, Wagnild is particularly Earl (Bud) Stitley, judge; Thom-The classes will be as follows: struct riders as to penalties.

> eight years and under, ponies not nounced by judge; 4, open three- horses or ponies eligible. gaited saddle horses, to be The special attraction will be

on manners, quality and performance: 6. balloon contest, each rider shall have balloon tied to arm, being burst wins contest, and riders must be 16 years of age and over; 7, open western paand manners

Judge On Performance

8, pair jumping, open to all hunt ers and jumpers, to be judged on performance, manners and way of going as a pair, jumps start at 3'6", to be shown in ring and over outside course as directed; will meet this evening at 7:30 the bride. The couple then left recently interviewed tested and Baltimore's Bureau of Music and driving 50 inches and under how. driving, 50 inches and under, har- Irvin DeGroft and Fred Farnham; Palm Sunday procession. The instead of Tuesday due to the Get- closed destination. For traveling Pennsylvania State Employment music in Baltimore public schools reliable to a two or four-wheel stewards, Harry DeGroft and John cross bearer for the procession. vehicle suitable to a pony, to be Bair; entries, Melvin L. DeGroft, was Robert Miller; Allen Ernst judged on manners, conformation chairman, Mrs. Dorothy K. and way of going, to be shown Barnes, Mrs. Emma Topper and Laurence Altoff was censor bear at a pack trot; 11, open five Mrs. Marguerite Good; ring props. er and James Long, holy water gaited saddle horse, open to any Norman Fritz Jr. and Wilson bearer. All statues and crucifixes tural attractions. His weekly feel desired but not required to Clapsaddle, co-chairmen. Oscar D. in the church are covered with tail desired but not required, to Sentz, George Basehoar, Ralph purple cloth during Passiontide be shown both ways of the ring Copenhaver, John Eyler, Richard which began on Passion Sunday. at a walk, trot, canter, slow gait DeGroft, James DeGroft, Bryon and will remain covered until the Born in Baltimore, Dr. Hart be- and rack and to be judged on per- Barnes and friends of the club; Holy Saturday Vigil. gan studying piano at age seven. formance, manners, conformation livestock, Mrs. Wilson C. Clap-Peabody Conservatory of Music, ure horse class, open to all west-Spangler, Ivan D. Arentz and high school students or adults this where he majored in percussion ern horses, to be shown both ways Thomas L. Cookson; refreshments, and received an award for French of the ring at a walk, jog and lope Alton H. Good and Mrs. Thelma Wednesday will begin at 8:15 a.m. horn. He has a Bachelor of Arts on a reasonably loose rein, to be DeGroft, co-chairmen, Mrs. The Passion of Christ, according was treated at the Hanover Hos- degree in Political Science from judge on performance, manners George Basehoar, Mrs. Irvin Deptal. They said Blackman told Johns Hopkins University, a Doc- and suitability of horse to ride; Groft, Mrs. Wilson Clapsaddle. Palm Sunday mass. The Passion plants to adorn the chancel for ers will be received at any of the pass another southbound vehicle. State University and a Doctor of plants to adorn the chancel for ers will be received at any of the pass another southbound vehicle. Music degree from Allen University and a Doctor of plants of the club; veterinarian, Music degree from Allen University and a Doctor of plants of the club; veterinarian, Music degree from Allen University and a Doctor of plants of the club; veterinarian, plants to adorn the chancel for ers will be received at any of the pass another southbound vehicle. Blackman to avoid a collision of the pass another southbound vehicle. 3' arranged by ring officials.

Knock Down, Out

ranged by ring personnel, per-Saturday, April 16.

At the end of 1957, a total of suitability of horse to rider; 18, Sr. back readily and ground tie; 19, Moul and Lewis C. V. Lippy. pony pleasure class, open to all ponies 14.2 hands and under, rid- Tune In WGET, 1450 On Your Dial ers 15 years of age and under, to be shown at a walk, trot, jog and canter, lope, both ways of the ring judged on manners, performance: 20, calf roping, second go round, three loops or two minute time limit; 21, open jumping, open to all hunters and jumpers, jump starts at 3' and 4'6", judged on performance, least number of faults decides winner; 22, barrel race, time event, four barrels placed at proper distance by ring

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SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—An angry antigovernment demonstraion broke out tonight in Masan. The Hapdong news agency said an 18-year-old student was killed and three others seriously wounded by police fire. The demonstrators were protest-

ng the death of a 16-year-old boy whose bullet-marked body had Masan was the scene of bloody

news reports said. Masan is 220 miles south of Seoul

Park Hack, Bridle Path

Park hack or bridle path, to be to exceed 12.2 hands and judged shown at a walk, trot, canter and Father Lynch spoke on "The the founder and musical director on suitability for small children, to stand quietly as directed on a Blessed Sacrament." He said that mony at the Cashtown community manners and kindness; 2, reasonably loose rein, hunters and "the life of the Catholic Church fire hall. The couple then left warm-up jumping, open to all jumpers excluded, judged on man- is the reproduction of the life of for a wedding trip to Florida. hunters and jumpers with jumps ners and performance: 24, chil- Christ; the Church is His mystical For her traveling ensemble the 3'6", performance only to count; dren's jumping class, to be shown body. The central fact of His life bride chose a navy suit with a 3. boots and saddle race, western over eight jumps 3'6", open to all was to sacrific Himseif on Cal- white rosebud corsage. tack only with rules to be an children 16 years and under, vary; the all important fact in the The bride is a graduate of Get-

shown both ways of the ring, to a spectators participation event, ment. walk, trot or canter as di- free to all. 1, chicken scramble rected, to be judged on manners, for children 15 years and under: quality and performance; 5, pony 2, chicken scramble for adults 15 roadster, open to all ponies 12.2 yers and over. Those catching parted the papal blessing. The class of 1950 and is employed by hands and under, to be shown chickens may keep them, also both ways of the ring at a walk, there will be \$1 tied to the leg of The winners will receive a useful

trot and trot at speed, to be judged one of the chickens in each event. prize and ribbons; 2nd, 3rd and 4th will receive ribbons. Cash last rider to keep balloon from prizes for calf roping; winner to receive 50 per cent of entry fees; 2nd place 25 per cent of entry fee; 3rd, ten per cent. Prizes rade horse, gaits include flat foot in regular classes include halters, walk and parade gait, to be judged leather lead shanks, hand tooled on conformation, appointments wallets, tooled belts, bits, lariat, brushes, etc. Entry fee in all classes except 12 will be \$1. Class 12 will be \$2.

Show Committee

The horse show committees include: Western classes, Wilson C. Clapsaddle: hunters and jumpers, Norman E. Fritz Jr.; saddle the palms took place, after which horses and ponies, Wilmer L. they were distributed and all in saddle: pony tickets, Chester A.

A pony will be awarded in con-Class 15, knock down and out, nection with the show. Club memopen to all hunters and jumpers, bers are requested to assist with jumps start at 4.8, jumps ar- work at the horse show grounds on

formance only to count; 16, open Clyde W. Crouse, president, pre walking horse, to be shown both sided for the meeting and heard Logut, world champion in tricks, ways of the ring at a flat foot the reports of Wilmer Barnes, act-550, good and choice yealers 27.00- won the Dixie slalom and per- walk, running, walk and canter, ing secretary, and George Base-34.00, choice and prime 34.00 formed well enough in the jumps judged on performance, manners, hoar, treasurer. It was announced Hogs 1,700, barrows and Sunday to edge out Geoffrey Wolfe quality and substance; 17 English that the club is invited to particigilts 17,00-50. Sheep 1,250, choice of Jacksonville, his conqueror in pleasure horse, open to all except pate in a trail ride on Sunday, hunters and jumpers, to be shown leaving at 12:30 p.m. from the The jumping title was won by at three distinct gaits both ways home of Norman Fritz. At the con-Buster Maccalla of Cypress Gar- of the ring, to be judged on per- clusion of business, refreshments formance and manners and spe- were served by George Utz, Norcial consideration being given to man Fritz Jr. and Norman Fritz

Methodist Social Hall Tuesday 326 common stocks listed on the open western, to be shown as The next regular meeting will evening at 6:30 o'clock. Paul New York Stock Exchange had judge directs, to lope, figure 8, to be held Thursday, May 5, at the Glenny, local game protector, will paid cash dividends consecutive run at top speed and stop, turn clubhouse and the social commiteasily, stand still for mounting, tee comprises Oscar Sentz, Donald



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solemn closing of the parish mis- Christ at 7:30 p.m. Holy Satursion held on Sunday afternoon at day's Easter Vigil services will Christ. Arrangements are in directed a massed choir at a con- The show will include 24 classes violence on election day, March 3 o'clock, in charge of the Rev. begin at 11 p.m. and mass will 15, when seven persons were slain Basil Lynch, directoor of missions follow at midnight. Easter Sunday at the Franciscan Monastery, masses will also be held at 7:30 Demonstrators led by high Loretto, who preached the ser-In addition to the prominence town at 12 o'clock. John Downin school students stoned buildings, mons and gave the instructions at each of the services during the last week. The mission opened last Sunday evening

The closing service was a Holy personnel, judge will turther in- Hour with Exposition of the groom's mother chose a navy Blessed Sacrament at the begin- dress with white accessories and ning. The rosary was recited by a yellow rosebud corsage. priest and people after which

mon and the missionary priest im- Gettysburg High School with the pastor, the Rev. William A. Boyle, Bucher Brothers Fruit Farm. spoke briefly, noting that he has Cashtown. invited Father Lynch to return Out-of-town guests were from for the next parish mission in Lancaster, York, Bryn Mawr. three years, because of the re- Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Emsponse and comments heard dur- mitsburg Md.; Smithsburg, Md.; ing this mission. Father Lynch Hagerstown, Md.; Baltimore, Md. also gave the last parish mission and Tallahassee, Fla three years ago.

Miss Budde Sings

Miss A. Marie Budde sang the "Panis Angelicus" as a vocal solo. Benediction hymns were sung by the senior choir and the serv ice closed with the traditional hymn of praise "Holy God." Miss Anna C. Weaver presided at the console.

On Sunday morning at the 10 o'clock high mass, the blessing of

evening. Mass on Tuesday and to St. Matthew, was read at the

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according to St. Matthew, was read at the Palm Sunday mass. The Passion according to St. Mark will be read at Tuesday's Mass: according to St. Luke during Wednesday's mass and according to St. John on Good Friday at the Liturgical Service.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. there will be Lenten devotions. Mass on Holy Thursday will be at 7:30 p.m. Good Friday services will include Stations of the Cross and St. Aloysius Catholic Church sermon at 3 p.m.; Liturgial servwas filled to capacity for the ice of the Passion and Death of

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Reception Is Held

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picture was a phony."

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for dramatic license, this

was going far afield. The

obvious implication was that

the famous picture taken by

Joe Rosenthal was faked or

posed. Any such charge is

The basic facts are these:

(1) There were two flag-

raisings atop Mt. Suribachi

on February 23, 1945, and no

one least of all the Marines,

the AP, Rosenthal and

others present, ever suggested

anything to the contrary.

Rosenthal's picture was taken

during the second flag-raising.

the purpose of which was to

raise a bigger banner while

the battle for Iwo Jima still

was going on. AP dispatches

at the time reported both

flag-raisings in the order of

their occurrence. An AP

story on February 24 - the

day Wirephoto distributed

Rosenthal's photo - told how

the big flag replaced the little

(2) There was nothing

posed, re-enacted, rehearsed

or artificial about either

flag-raising. The ranks of

participants were cut sharply

by Japanese gunfire during

the following few days. Three

of the six men in Rosenthal's

photograph were killed in

combat. Hayes whose life

story was depicted on TV,

died in 1955. It's a footnote

of record that Hayes was

quoted after the war as

describing the flag-raising

quite in contrast with the TV

script, to wit: He didn't know

photographers (three, including

. . certainly not posed.'

So much for the facts, long-

documented, often published

and well known generally -

especially to anyone who was

there or saw the film of the

flag-raising which Rosenthal

photographed, or otherwise

checked the historical record.

There have been a score

of publisher commentaries on

the TV show ranging from

bland acceptance of the

"phony" label to more careful

background reporting -

including AP's prompt rebuttal

- and a suggestion by one

(Jack Gould of the New York

Times) that "the coast-to-coast

implication that a historic

moment in the nation's life

was posed may not be readily

forgotten, particularly when

viewing the Marine Memorial"

The Marine general in

command of the Iwo Jima

operation, now retired in

La Jolla, Calif. reacted

characteristically. Lt. Gen.

Holland M. (Howlin' Mad)

Smith told the Los Angeles

Examiner that anyone who

in Washington.

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Commencing Work: Mr. Helm. the contractor of the Gettysburg Gas Works, is about commencing operations actively. Workmen have Thoughts of nobler things are been engaged in digging for the foundations of the buildings for several days; and the street trenches will be started in a day Thoughts of greater victories or two.

We are requested to say that Mr. Helm will also attend to the Gas Fitting pusiness, and has brought with him from Philadelphia a number of excellent me chanics for that purpose. He proposes to work in the best manner and at moderate prices. He asks calls from those interested and expects soon to have a large variety of chandeliers, brackets, etc. on hand.

Mammoth Beeves: Daniel Geiselman, Esq., of Union township (one of the County Commissioners), is now feeding a pair of steers which are attracting no April 11-Full me little attention in that quarter. April 18-Last quar They were weighed on the cattle scales recently and the heaviest, but three years old, reached 2,080 pounds; the other 1,800 pounds. Mr. G. has eight others fattening, running from 1,200 to 1,450 pounds live weight. We are told by a friend that the equal of this "drove" is rarely to be seen upor any farm, all being "beauties.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

the depth of thirty inches. that successfully endured the cold the whole thing." were frozen during this, The Capt. Lawrence Hartnett, chief foundations of buildings erected of the homicide squad, said 21years ago were for the first time year-old Bobbie Richard Van Over this winter raised and injured by admitted choking to death David will be remembered as of unusual his face beyond recognition.

sleep, and in a few short weeks the face of nature will have undergone a great change. Welcome!

Local Flashes: Gettysburg is now having a considerable and entirely safe building boom. The letter box put up at the new depot is a good thing.

The ice, heavy as it was, moved from the rivers and creeks without causing any damage worth mentioning.

Historical Visit: Mr. J. H. Stine, Historian of the First Army Corps, Col. J. R. Thompson and Major N. B. Prentice, all of Washington, made a flying visit to the battlefield on Saturday evening, returning by special train on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Stine stated that the turn out of Veterans and others on the occasion of the historical visit to Gettysburg May three weeks ago. 4th and 5th will certainly be very large, embracing thousands of people; and that only the most important public business will prevent President Cleveland from coming. He is deeply interested a utility pole on Rt. 130 and over in the meeting, and desires to turned see on the field many of those

who participated in the battle. Buehlers' Drug Store Burned: About 1 o'clock on Wednesday morning Policemen Myers and Rupp noticed a few sparks issuing from one of the chimneys of Buehler's drug store, on Chambersburg street, near the public square. They aroused Mr. A. D. Buehler, residing in the building, and then discovered the whole of the large and well-stocked drug and book room to be on fire. The store was entirely burned out and a sad looking wreck it presented. It is very evident that the prompt! action of the police and a few other citizens, and a large water supply from the new works prevented a greater disaster.

Timely Hints: On resetting the rail fences this spring, do the work so that it will not have to be done over again next spring.

Today's Talk DEATH TRAPS

and influence a person where carries a kindly front, no matter what secret problems he may bindly front brands him so that his influence precedes him and all people want to Paul L. Roy meet such a figure. How can we the way to a genuine success, if sylvania's highway death traps to day?

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Tomorrow Mr Adams will talk on the subject: "Heart Pros-

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Just Folks

HOLY WEEK

these That come stealing through the brain,

That the spirit shall attain. In this week of holy prayer Sweetened by the lilies' breath,

Comes the thought in our despair We are conquerors of death. He who died upon the Cross, Suffering all earthly pain,

Taught us death is not a loss, But a victory and a gain. Protected, 1960, by The George Matthew Adams Service

THE ALMANAC

April 12-Sun rises 5:27; sets 6:35 Moon rises 7:44 p.m. April 13—Sun rises 5:26; sets 6:36

WASHINGTON (AP) - Police From The East End: People say a husky young ex-carnival are still talking about the cold worker who admitted beating and winter. The ground was frozen to strangling a former university president in a cheap-rate hotel Pumps, cisterns and water pipes, seems "totally unconcerned about

the frost. The winter of 1884-1885 B. Owen, 51, after first beating Owen, former president of Brad-

The grass plats and fields are manager of the Santa Cruz, Calif., of green. The leaf and fruit buds time of his death. He had come ances to stay undefeated. are reddening. The early maples here to testify before a congresare bursting into blossom. Vege- sional committee in support of a Registered At Better Hotel

Thursday in a third-floor walkup gas. room of a downtown hotel 10

fingerprint files. basketball fix scandal involving of East Riverton. members of the university team. He was married and had no chil-

Van Over, 6 feet 4, was arrested Friday through a tip. Police said he informant told them Van Over showed his battered fists and said Boy, did I work that guy over. Van Over was held without bail on a first-degree murder charge. Van Over said he and his 18 year-old wife, Lois, had come

KILLED IN CRASH

here from Tampa, Fla., about

PENNSAUKEN, N. J. (AP) Five passengers were injured to day, one fatally, when a car hi

George S. Carter, 19, of Borden town, was pronounced dead on ar-

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By FRED WALTERS HARRISBURG (AP) - A probecome happy, or prove to others gram aimed at eliminating Penn-

ways Department said today "We want to pinpoint those area son as I have suggested, if you where we have a high accident rate." said Edmund R. Ricker, Traffic Engineering Bureau direc-Others will note you upon the tor. "By channelling traffic cutbusy street among crowds and ting back view obstructions and things like that, we hope to make them safer.

Ricker's bureau is being ex-

Research "Spotty"

"Our research in this field has been very spotty in the past." said a department spokesman. He add Carry a kindly front. It will be ed: "We've never made a conyour manly staff, when used to centrated effort to locate places conquer a difficult task. We need where there is a high accident God as our kindly front. A kind- rate. "The idea is these engineers y front is worth more than all the can go over the reports and collect statistics, pinpointing these

"They will recommend corrective measures such as overpasses or interchanges, even traffic li Where there's something obstructing the view and causing the accident, that would be removed.' Safety engineering has picked up new emphasis in the department since Gov. Lawrence made highway safety a major program of his administration.

Better Markings

The emphasis has been directed toward: -Better marking of highways

with larger, reflectorized signs. -Painting white lines on the edges of all roads 20 feet or more in width

-Standardization of centerline markings-a double solid line in dicating a no-passing zone; a broken line marking a passing zone and a combination of each indicating passing permitted by traffic in one direction only. -New specifications for traffic

protection on road construction

Longer Passing Zone Production of traffic signs here

has been doubled. Ricker said. About 50,000 signs are produced a year. Some additional 800,000 route and direction signs also are turned out Roads carrying an average 800 vehicles a day have been getting priority for new markings, Ricker said.

New trucks that can paint a centerline and an edgeline simultaneously have been put into servive in each of the 11 highway districts. Another change motivated by

the highway safety program increased the no-passing zone standard from 500 feet to 800 feet.

HARRISBURG (AP)-Monessen High School carried off the volleyball crown and Munhall High won the rifle shoot championship in separate state PIAA tournaments here Saturday.

Monessen won for the second straight year over Peabody of Pittsburgh in the championship match of the double-elimination volleyball competition. Peabody's ley University, Peoria, Ill., was Monessen. The champions clinched beginning to put on their livery Chamber of Commerce at the the title with 15-7, 15-7 perform-

Great Britain, which has no tation is awakening from its long small craft harbor at Santa Cruz. natural gas resources, is experimenting with five new Owen's nude body was found methods of producing synthetic

> blocks from the Capitol. He was rival at Cooper Hospital, Camden. registered at a better hotel. The The injured all in serious conbody was identified through FBI dition, are Earl Newkirk, 18, Raymond Alexander, 17, both of Bor-Owen resigned as president of dentown,; Theordore Grice, 21, of Bradley eight years ago after a Roebling, and William Green, 24,

Police said the car was driven by Carter.

DEATHS

SHERIFFMUIR, Scotland (AP) -James Muir, 68, Scots-Canadian CONFIRM clerk and became president and chairman of the Royal Bank of Canada, died Sunday. Muir colapsed during a drive in his naada in 1912.

AP's Pulitzer Prize picture of Marines raising the Stars and Stripes on Iwo Jima. A TV dramatization of the life of Ira Hayes, a Pima Indian who was one of six Marines respondent in the United States. in the picture, completely died Saturday. Moscow newspadistorted the truth by having pers did not give the cause of the actor portraying Hayes say "Everybody knew the

> CENTRAL CITY, Neb. (AP)-Walter R. Raecke, 64, prominent der, Ray F. Slaybaugh, Irvin C. the Rev. Mr. Karns. The Epistle

master of Washington,

Switzerland. NEWTON, Mass. (AP) - Dr. Saturday:

MRS. CLARENCE WILSON

Church on Wednesday music

Rosenthal) were present until after the second flag went up! Louis Lowery the Marine sergeant who photographed the first flag-raising, told the sermon, the Rev. Lamont Recognize Christ Today?" the Washington Star last Woelk will serve as liturgist and Holy Week services in St. L. week that Rosenthal's picture 'definitely was not a phony Mennonite Quartet.

April 13, at 7:30.

Holy Communion ime.

7 a.m. and 9 a.m.

says Rosenthal's picture is a phony is a "liar," adding, "Rosenthal was a gallant man and his picture caught a great moment in history. It was no fake." Gen. Smith didn't see

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FAIRFIELD - The Sacrament f Holy Communion will be celebrated in Zion Lutheran Thursday evenings at 7:30 o'clock and on Easter Sunday morning at confirmation was held in St. 9:15 a.m. There will be no Luke's United Church of Christ, three choirs of Zion with special Gardner and David Gladfelter.

The Liturgical Service at 4 p.m. Stations of the Cross at 7:30 p.m. Saturday: Confessions from 4:30 until 6 p.m. Services beginning at 8 p.m. Easter Sunday: Masses at

the TV show but he did see the flag-raising.

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Littlestown

Thomas Larry Brown, Merle tive county. He emigrated to Can- Dennis Brown, Barbara Ann liam C. Karns, pastor, confirmed Nunemaker, Glenn Irvin Sher- the following: Sandra Lee Albin, man and Jerry Lee Sherman were Richard Aleck Anderson, Donald MOSCOW (AP)-Grigori I. Ras-confirmed into the membership sadin, 46, foreign editor of the So- of Christ United Church of Christ viet government newspaper Soviet at the Palm Sunday service. The Russia and former Prayda cor-Rev. G. Howard Koons, pastor, Virginia Feeser, Margaret Jean now will offer a helping hand. conducted the order of confirma- Gentzler, Janice Ann King, Judy tion and delivered the Palm Sun- Ann Koontz, David Henry Trump exporters against the political day sermon for the large congre- and Phyllis Louisa Wallick. gation. The ushers were Ralph L. Sny-

attorney and Nebraska Democatic Markle, Richard E. Weikert, Lesparty leader, died Saturday of a ter L. Hilker, Bernard W. Dutheart ailment. He was the Demo- terer, Alvin C. Gerrick and Donald thew 21:1-9. An anthem was sung world markets. cratic candidate for governor in H. Leppo. B. Wayne Warner, treas-950 and 1952 and had served in urer of the catechetical class, he Legislature several terms. He presented \$20 to the church buildwas born in Grand Island, Neb. ing fund treasurer, Joseph T. Bol- by Mr. and Mrs. George Cool and in the total of our financial deallinger, for the building fund. The WASHINGTON (AP) - William choir sang the anthem "Calvary." McKinley Mooney, 94, who was The altar flowers were presented An early morning Easter serv- equal backstop. resident Theodore Roosevelt's by the Altar Guild. The bulletins poxing instructor for two years, were given by Mr. and Mrs. Mellied Sunday. Mooney, an amateur vin L. Spangler in honor of their at 9 a.m. and Holy Communion six months only. This is the kind boxer, served 45 years in the post-24th wedding anniversary and by at 10:15 a.m. al service, including 14 as post- Mr. and Mrs. Nevin J. A. Cline The Ever Willing Class of St. and sons in memory of Milton C. John's Church will meet Tuesday Cline and Philip I. Mummert. The evening at the home of Mrs. Rob-WASHINGTON (AP) - Dr. Carl Women's Guild is sponsoring an ert V. Weaver, Boyer St. Before as the inability of the overseas Voegtlin, 80, the first head of the honor and memorial list for meeting, the members will attend National Cancer Institute, died Mother's Day. Those wishing to the Lenten program by the Get-Saturday of a stroke. He had been recognize mothers should contact tysburg Seminary Choir at 7:30 rrivate sources. associated with Johns Hopkins Mrs. Clyde L. Sterner, Mrs. Mer. p.m. in St. Paul's Lutheran Medical school in Baltimore bevin L. Myers, Mrs. Charles A. Church. fore joining the U.S. Public Health Grove, Miss Cora R. Diehl, or any member of the guild. The proceeds from this project will be Service in 1913. He was born in given to the building fund on Edward Ray Speare, 87, a retired Rally Day. The annual financial Edward Ray Speare, 87, a retired statements were distributed to the industrialist and long-time treasarer of Boston University, died congregation on Sunday. It was announced that the Lenten daily ceived at the Holy Communion services on Good Friday at 5.00 p.m. and Easter Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and the offering will go to the building fund.

Christ Church Choir will re hearse tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Communion At St. Luke's

The service of communion and communion at the festival service near White Hall, on Palm Sun-Easter morning at 10:30 a.m. The day morning. The Rev. George festival service will feature the Shultz Jr., pastor, confirmed Vicki ter losing the first three. No other The confirmands and their fam-The community Good Friday ilies received communion at the service will be held in the Fairfield first table and the congregation Mennonite Church at 2 o'clock, followed. The pastor delivered a The Rev. Otto Kroeger will deliver sermon on the subject "Would We

the music will be furnished by the United Church include: Wednes- be played in Springfield Wednes- January-February period of 1959-The Consistory of the United and Maundy Thursday at 7:30 third is scheduled for Rochester yet available) exports were back Church of Christ will meet at the p.m., Holy Communion. On Sun-next Sunday and the fourth also to an annual rate of 181/2 dollars, home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth day, April 24, at the 10:30 a.m. in Rochester either Tuesday, April some three billion higher than im-Ickes on Wednesday evening, worship, the Rev Dr. David Dunn, 19, or Wednesday, April 20. Dates ports. will be Seminary, will deliver the sermon have not been arranged. celebrated in the United Church and participate in the order of of Christ on Easter Sunday worship. The Rev. Mr. Shultz and morning at the regular service the Rev. Dr. Dunn will officiate for the service of infant baptism. Holy Week services in St. The Rev. Mr. Shultz will attend Mary's Church as announced by the National Camp Directors' Conthe pastor, the Rev. John ference, Dunkirk, N. Y., from McAnulty will be as follow: April 18-22 director of camping at Wednesday: Confessions from 7 Camp Michaux, near Pine Grove GETTYSBURG ED 4-2513 until 7:20 p.m. mass at 7:30 p.m. Furnace. The congregation will Thursday: Mass at 7:30 a.m., hold a community sale at the forconfessions from 4:30 until 6 p.m. mer John Stavely farm, near and from 6:45 until 7:15 p.m. White Hall, on Saturday, April 30, Mass at 7:30 p.m. Good Friday: for the benefit of the parsonage

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fund.

A very large congregation attended the annual Palm Sunday Wank BUSI Church when the service of confirmation was held and 11 young NOTHER people were received into the church membership. The Rev. Wil. Allen Bair, George William Base-

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - In a world

that has seen rising nationalism

and currency inflation burn the

fingers of many Americans do-

ing business abroad Uncle Sam

He plans to insure American

risks of trading in other lands.

Many businessmen have cited

such insurance given by other na-

tions to their exporters as one of

finding it harder to compete in

Not On Business Risks

So, because it's anxious for a

rise in exports to trim the deficit

The new plan is aimed at short-

that usually backs sales of con-

And Uncle Sam isn't insuring

against any commercial risk, such

buyer to pay for his purchase.

That insurance must come from

Results In Doubt

clude outbreak of wars or the

Just how much this new venture

Exports, while topping imports.

just can't provide enough extra

funds for the help we've been giv-

Exports Improving

Exports have been improving

Political risks it will cover in-

sumer goods abroad.

Large Congregation

"Members of His Body" was the theme of the sermon delivered by lesson was from Philippians 2:5-11 the reasons Americans have been and the Gospel lesson from Matby the choir accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Jay D. Basehoar. The altar flowers were presented family in honor of the birthday of ings abroad, the U.S. government her mother, Mrs. Samuel King. is going to give its exporters an

ice will be held in St. John's Church at 8 a.m., Sunday School term deals - financing of up to

rampant nationalism that expropriates American goods or business ventures, and also such political collection problems as arise when another nation refuses conversion of its currency into dollars or transfer of profits made abroad to the businessman back will improve our overseas trade ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)-The

Springfield Indians and the Ro- is to be seen. Exports, although chester Americans will meet in the lagging at one time, aren't the final series for the American Hock- biggest culprit in running up an ey League's Calder Cup with the over-all deficit. Rising imports, figures favoring the Indians but and foreign aid spending of roughly the same amount as the defithe Americans so hot the ice is cit, are cited by observers as in danger of melting. as chief factors. Rochester wrapped up its semi-

final with the Cleveland Barons Sunday night with a history-making 4-1 victory. The Amerks took ing other lands. the series four games to three afteam in the 24-year history of the by themselves without any new AHL ever came from an 0-3 deaid. They had reached a peak of ficit and won a playoff series. Providence Is Out 191/2 billion dollars in 1957, then

Springfield, which eliminated dropped steadily till mid-1959, Providence four games to one, in when they were at an annual rate the other semifinal, will have the of 151/2 dollars. advantage of the home ice for the They have recovered smartly first two games. The first two will day at 7:30 p.m., Lenten worship, day and Saturday nights. The 1960 (March 1960 figures aren't dean of the Lancaster Theological for the other games, if necessary, Starts Easter Day

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SPORTS

But today, Gene is under con-

tract with the Pirates again.

checkerboard."

Kennedy Leads Temple To WISCONSIN U. 17-2 Win Over Bullets; BOXER IS NEAR Albright Here On Tuesday

A pair of home runs by Bill! "Pickles" Kennedy and eight Gettysburg errors allowed the Temple Owls (4-0) to romp over Bob Hulton's Bullet baseball team 17-2 Saturday afternoon in Philadelphia, before a small crowd. It was the fourth straight loss for the winless

Following the second inning the contest turned into a wide open affair which included nine errors. walks and were struck out 16 dium in St. Louis. The Cards abolishment of the sport while league.

Kennedy, who received national rates. recognition as a basketball player, the initial frame, the versatile Suddenly he collapsed. plyer belted the first pitch over aboard in the third inning to push Doctors said Baker might never for a brain hemorrhage. the Owls in front 3-0. The center play baseball again. Gene thought fielder came right back to lead that way, too. off the fifth with another first tooss wallop in the same spot for his second four bagger.

Kennedy went on to beat out an infield single for three for four runs scored and six runs batted move the kneecap around like a Julie Menendez of San Jose State's

Bullets Break Ice

Gettysburg's lone scores came to play baseball again. in the top of the fifth. Connie Youse got on via an infield mis- during the winter, but none of the distraught Coach Vern Woodward. Series. Right-hander Bob Andercue. Simpson grounded out send- work that is connected with play- "He was a terrific boxer who seling Youse to third. Burnett fouled ing ball," said the 34-year-old dom got hit. out to the catcher followed by Baker. Jeff Kahler's long double to left. Another double by Ken Fruchter his dramatic comeback to Dr. nents, the sport has dwindled in to right enabled Kahler to come Jay Bender of Carbondale, Ill. He colleges in virtually every section Spahn for Milwaukee and new home for the second run.

hits, three walks and four costly strengthen the knee. errors. The Owls went on to tally | Following the treatments, he schools east of the Rockies. their final three runs in the eighth went to the Pirates' training camp Just a year ago, a 19-year-old left-handers in the league. He'll be Trotters the 1958-59 season for a hue and Mike Gold, a single by held up and now he's playing. Raymond Lyons, died from injurting away his fourth straight sea- Warriors for \$35,000 and re-writing Dick Kessel and another Bullet bobble.

Donahue, Gold, Herb Gordon year, will be the team's No. 1 and Walt Chyzowych finished sec- utility infielder this season, acond to Kennedy with a pair of hits cording to Manager Danny Mureach. Bruce Simpson topped the taugh. Bullet list with a pair of safeties

ir cluding a double in the seventh.

Jim Craig went the distance for the winners to rack up his second victory in as many decisions. Bruce Simpson started for Get-tysburg but needed help from Mel Jacobs in the seventh. Simpson was the loser.

3 Home Games

Gettysburg will return to its rome field to play seven of its next eight games. On Tuesday and George Gilson in the fina the Bullets will entertain Albright. period of play gave the Bears of Johns Hopkins will be here Thurs- Brown University a thrilling & day and Dickinson on Saturday. win over a much improved Gettys Gettysburg Burnett, ss, c Garrison, cf burg College lacrosse team, Sa

Kahler, 2b
Fruchter, 1b
Kissner, if
Frederick, rf

Schalick, ss _____ Hoffman, 3b _____

-Hawkins ---

Pally At William and and and and			-	-		
Naylor, 3b	. 0		0	0	0	
Youse, c	. 3		0		0	
Elliott, c	. 1	0			0	
Simpson, p	. 3	0				
Jacobs, p		0		0		
-Quigley		0	0	0	0	
Totals	. 32	2	5	24	11	
Temple	ab			0		
Kennedy, cf	. 4	3	3	0	0	
Miller, cf		0	0		0	
Donahue, ss	. 5	2	2		1	
Merando, lf	4	1	0		0	
Rice, if	1 4	- 0	0		0	
Crispin, 1b	. 4	0	0	2	1	
Carey, 1b, 3b	. 0	0	0	0		
Gordon, 2b	. 5	2	1 0	2	0 0 1	
Stampone, 3b	. 3	1	1	1	0	
Koskinen, 1b	. 1	1	0	1	0	
Corbi. e		1	1			
Kessel, c	. 2	2	1 2	5		
Chyzowych, rf		1	2	1	0	
Gold, rf				1	0	
Craig, p	-	2	0	1	0	
	40	17	14	27	5	۱

a-Flied to right for Hoffman in righth.
b-Struck out for Jacobs in ninth. Score by innings: 000 020

Gettysburg HR-Kennedy 2; 3B-Gordon; 2B-HR-Kennedy 2; 3B-Gordon; 2B-Kahler, Fruchter, Simpson, Donahue, Corbi, Gold; ER-Gettysburg 0, Temple 7; SH-Stampone, Craig 2; DP-Kahler-Burnett-Fruchter; LB-Gettysburg 7, Temple 7; HO-Simpson 8, Jacobs 6, Craig 5; SO-Simpson 6, Jacobs 1, Craig 16; BB-Simpson 2, Jacobs 3, Craig 5; WP-Craig (2-0); [P-Simpson (0-1)].

SEASON TITLE

National League champs of the might be time to listen.

ous defense, errati cpitching and suffered a bloody nose in a peplittle batting punch in 1959, the per game workout, rejuvenated Cards head into Tuesafter ringing up an 18-8 spring the Nationals, Los Angeles record.

seen them this spring.

Stronger Pitching Pirate Ronnie Kline and young Tampa, Cleveland edged Boston Bob Miller, more sock with Daryl 9-8 in New Orleans, and Washing-Spencer, Bob Nieman, Leon Wag- ton beat Detroit 5-4 at Lakeland, ner and a comebacking Stan Mu- Fla.

By DAVE O'HARA

MADISON, Wis. (AP)-Intercoltoday as a 22-year-old University Angeles (11 p.m.). of Wisconsin senior lay near death national championship bout. MYERS, Fla. (AP) -It was a

times by junior hurler J.m Craig, were battling the Pittsburgh Pi- Charlie Mohr of Merrick, N.Y., battled for his life in the Univer-A St. Louis batter laid down a sity of Wisconsin Hospitals.

proved his worth as a diamond neat bunt Pirate third baseman Mohr, a 1959 champion kaysed their new 15-million-dollar ball athlete. After grounding out in Gene Baker charged the ball. in defense of his title by Stu Bar- yard, Candlestick Park, Manager Baker tore the chartilage and night, was reported in critical padded with the acquisition of Globetrotters June 1 in Paris, -warm, thoughtful without con- golf lovers an electrifying finish. of American's winning 800-yard the left field fence with two mates muscle matter in his left knee. condition after emergency surgery left-hander Billy O'Dell and right- France, to complete a basketball ceit.

coaches and fighters from 17 col- to face the Cardinals' Larry Jackleges in the three-day 23rd an-"At first I thought I'd never nual National Collegiate Athletic play ball again," related Baker. Assn. tournament at the Wiscon-Heck, before they put my knee sin fieldhouse.

team champions, "I didn't think Once Baker was back on his Stu hit him that hard."

"This is ironic as Charlie was "I did a lot of work on the knee lege boxing," said Wisconsin's

Baker gives a lot of credit for Under constant fire by oppovisited Dr. Bender last January of the country except the Far Manager Chuck Dressen against Temple scored seven times in and was given exercises with West. Only a handful of the 60 Pittsburgh right - hander Bob tween us about the possibility of the bottom of the seventh on three weights, wires and pulleys to entrants, with the exception of Friend. Spahn, 39, is the winning-

and a secut for the Pirates last White of Sam Houston College. year.



April 9, 1960

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RAFFE 12 IN	Standing Of The Team Won
LACROSSE 8-7	Antlers 102 Knees 83
A pair of goals by Bill Enman	Noses 76 Hides 68 Tails 68
and George Gilson in the final period of play gave the Bears of Brown University a thrilling 8-7	Eyes 67 Ankles 60 Hoofs 59
win over a much insproved Gettys- burg College lacrosse team, Sat-	Hoofs 59 Backs 52 Tongues 42
urday afternoon on the Bullets' field. Goals by Dick Smith and Ken Thelen in the initial frame knotted	Ears 40 Heads 25 Match Results

Goals by Dick Smith and Ke Tholan in the initial frame knotted Antlers 4, Heads 0 the count at 2-2, but Brown came Knees 4, Backs 0 fighting back in the second stanza Tails 4, Ears 0 wit hfour tallies while Gettysburg'. Eyes 3, Tongues 1 Dick Smith accounted for the Bul-Ankles 3, Hoofs 1 lets' lone point. At intermission

th Bears held a 6-3 advantage. Coach Daniel Bierne's stickmen to blank their opponents 3-0 on a 2571. Individual, Don McSherry due of goals by Henry Abbott and 249, 614. Wayne Yohe's single shot. With

the score tied 6-6 going into the final frame, Brown rammed through its two winning points while Yohe accounted for Gettysburg's lone shot.

Gettysburg, now 0-2 on the season, will travel to Carlisle on Wednesday to tangle with Dick-

Score by quarters:

Brown Gettysburg 2 1 3 1-7 Goals: Brown - Booley 3, Dillmeyer 2, Enman, Gilson 2. Get-Simpson, Donahue, tysburg — Abbott 2, Smith 2, Thol-Rebels 3, Strikes & Spares 1

ar Yohe 2. Saves: Brown — Beaugrand, 23. Gettysburg - Cox, 18.

sial, and a healthier defense with Spencer at short and Musial's ag- Frew - 205; Spencer Brent - 53 ing legs at first base instead of

the outfield Add these to the few good carryover features from last year's club-pitchers like Larry Jackson Ernie Broglio, Lindy McDanie and Vinegar Bend Mizell, and steady hitters Joe Cunningham, Bill White and Ken Boyer, and there is reason for Hemus' optim-

Cubs Bow For 18th Broglio (7 innings) and Gibson handled the pitching and Musial I exhibition baseball season and had three hits Sunday as the when Manager Solly Hemus cau- Cards posted victory No. 18, 5-2 S "don't underrate us" it over the Chicago Cubs at Las Vegas. The Cubs played without 4 Seventh and woeful with a por- ace shortstop Ernie Banks, who Aches & Pains

In other Sunday games, which 40 & 8 4, Superior Dist. Co. 0 whipped San Francisco 8-4 at Sa- Catholic War Vets 2, Aches & While the exhibition season is cramento, Cincinnati's four firstphia 5-0 at Miami, the New York Yankees stopped the Chicago There is added pitching in ex- White Sox on a one-hitter 11-0 at Paul Bucher - 256, 556.

National League Opens PALMER WINS Mountaineers Win 24th

long run for the pennant, a prob- son. Brosnan was 9-6. able three-way struggle between the world champion Los Angeles ts exhibition treadmill.

Major League baseball tries out burth at Milwaukee, (2:30 p.m. EST), Philadelphia at Cincinnati egiate boxing, a target of sniping (2:30 p.m.) St. Louis at San Franattacks by bitter opponents for cisco (4:30 p.m.) and, in a night many years, faced a rocky future game, the Chicago Cubs at Los pect a capacity crowd of 42,549 in sorry.

The American League, with al with a brain injury suffered in a eight clubs still playing games in Florida that don't count, opens A dwindling crops of college next Monday with the Washington nine extra base hits and 10 walks. hot Sunday afternoon in July, boxing supporters braced for an Senators getting their traditional They got on base five times via 1958. The scene was Busch Sta- expected renewal of demands for one-day jump on the rest of the

The Giants, favored to win the NL pennant after picking up pitching to back their power, also open tell of San Jose State Saturday Bill Rigney, his pitching staff handed reliever Billy Loes from Baltimore, picked his ace right The injury stunned officials, hander Sam (Available) Jones

> Jones had a 21-15 record last year. Jackson was 14-13.

The Dodgers, with Manager Walt Alston picking right-hander ular 1960-61 season. Don Drysdale (17-13), will field best-of-three playoff from Milwausymbolic of all that is fine in col- kee and then whipped the Chicago White Sox in a six-game World son (12-13) will start for the Cubs as Charlie Grimm begins another shot as manager.

Spahn For Braves

It's Warren (The Wonder) host Wisconsin, represented est pitcher still at work in the NL and the top all-time winner among on a pair of double by Tom Dona- here to give his knee the test. It Texas A & M sophomore, Curtis after his 268th victory after put-Baker, who served as a coach jes suffered in a fight with Fred son of 20 or more (21-15) last

Friend, who shared the lead with Spahn for most victories in 1958 (22), then led the National in defeats last season, will be hopng for a better start than last year, when he lost his first seven GETTYSBURG MOOSE LEAGUE and finished with an 8-19 record. Roberts For Phillies

Cincinnati, opening at Crosley Field as usual, will send either Lost Cal McLish or Jim Brosnan, both 22 right-handers, against the Phillies ting Boston Celtics gave basket-

CATHOLIC 14-5

times in the first and second innoon. The Mounts are now 1-0 playoffs. while Catholic is 1-2.

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Os'ski, 3b

Jack Burdian was the hitting star for the Mountaineers, belting a triple and single in three trips and driving in three runs. Today the Mount meets American University at Washington and on Tuesday engages Rider at Emmitsburg. Catholic U.

st	Gill, e	4	- 0	. 1
31	Horan, 1b Swaney, cf, p Ber'r, lf, cf M'lo, rf, cf	4	2	2 6 2 6
	Swaney, cf, p	5	1	2
	Ber'r, If, cf	2	0	- 6
	M'lo, rf, cf	4	1	2
	Pierro, p	1	0	- (
1/2	Schultz, rf	2	0	6
1/2	Totals	31	5	5
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	Conti, if	2	1 1	- (
	Krauss. as	5	1	2
•	Allman, cf	3	1	2
	Staub. ef	1	0	(
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	Pfeiffer, 3b	4	2	1
1	Samuels, rf	3	1	1
•	Joy, rf	1	1	1
	Burdian, 2b	2	3	1
	Quinn, p	1	- 19	- (
	Sicilia, p	1		1
ry	Sabb, p	1	1	(
eis	Totals	35	14	13
32.	Score by innings: Catholic U. 200			
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830 211 04x-14 Mt. St. Mary's Mt. St. Mary's ___ 330 211 04x-14 HR-Horan; 3B-Burdian; 2B-All-man, Samuels; DP-Pfeiffer-Burdian-Fannon; LB-Catholic U., 9; Mt. St. Mary's 11; BB-Pierro 6, Swaney 5, Quinn 5, Sicilia 2, Sabb; SO-Pierro 2, Swaney 2, Quinn 1, Sicilia 6, Sab 5; HO-Pierro 7, Swaney 7, Quinn 2 Sicilia 3, Sabb 3; WP-Pierro 2; PB-Gill; WP-Sicilia; LP-Pierro.

Fight Results

118, Japan, 10.

pines, bantamweights, 10.

1631/2, Miami Beach, 7.

big-car race Sunday.

Ward sped to victory in a 100-mile

Ward, winner of the Indianapo-

A blowout spilled Ralph Ligouri,

Match Results Orndorff Bros 4, Steak Shoppe 0 tional Bank 1

Pains 2

High Game And Series Team, American Legion - 924; Texas Lunch - 2596. Individual.

Andrew Carnegie gave \$300 in left shoulder was broken, said. Pennsylvania State University. ling out and get a job."

This will be Roberts' 11th consecutive opening day assignment Dodgers, San Francisco and Mil- for the Phils. Robin (15-17) has waukee. Tuesday while the Ameri- won five, lost four of those inthe other.

With help from the weatherits first split opening with Pitts- man, the National League should their new park. Milwaukee hopes for 43,000 and Cincinnati 31,000.

TROTTERS GET CHAMBERLAIN TO MAKE TOUR

tour of Europe, the Middle East and North Africa.

Abe Saperstein, owner of the Trotters, in making the announce- was in the clubhouse with a score ment today said Chamberlain, of 283 and being interviewed as and Finsterwald, had been in however, has not decided if he the apparent winner when Palm- about an hour when Palmer will accept a \$125,000 offer to play er strode to the 17th tee. Palmer charged home. Venturi had 73-69with the Trotters during their reg-

Chamberlain, a 7-2 star, quit the same line-up that swept the the Philadelphia Warriors of the National Basketball Assn. last month. He played one game with the Globetrotters after that.

Following the game, Saperstein announced he offered Wilt \$125,-000 to play with the Trotters next season but Chamberlain wanted to "think about it."

"Actually," said Saperstein, who had been in telephone contact with Chamberlain over the week-Wilt joining the Trotters next

reported \$65,000 before joining the the NBA record book.

BOSTON (AP)-The record-set 41 and right-hander Robin Roberts. ball buffs at least two questions to ponder when they marked up their second straight world title Saturday Is this the No. 1 basketball team

n history?

First Repeat Title

Boston wrapped up its second straight National Basketball Assn nings and went on for an easy 14-5 title and third in four seasons with victory over Catholic University a 122-103 victory over St. Louis in at Emmitsburg Saturday after- the seventh game of the final

It was the first time an NBA team had repeated as champions since Minneapolis, then in the George Mikan era, won three straight in 1952, 1953 and 1954. Boston coach Red Auerbach snorted: "Mikan may have been the player of the half-century, but if he was around now he wouldn't even be No. 1 in the league. Bill Russell would run the legs off

"Greatest Ever"

"I think this ball club is the greatest aggregation ever assembled," said Auerbach.

Many critics agree. One point in favor is the record 59 victories chalked up by Boston in a 75game schedule last season. The best Minneapolis did in its heyday was 48-22 in 1952-53.

Whatever their rank, the Celtics now must look toward next season, and there are several questions. How long can the back court

duo of Bob Cousy and Bill Sharman keep up their breakneck fielder in right field. pace?

Questions Ahead How long will Gene Conley con-

tinue his double role as a substitute cornerman-center for the two of the most likely to be Mike McCarthy, due to a death in Celtics and pitcher for the base-traded, Quinn said: ball Philadelphia Phillies? There seems to be no doubt that

Russell, Tommy Heinsohn, Frank Ramsey and the Jones boys, Sam By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and K. C. will return but Sharman Canadiens See Tokyo - Koji Ishibashi, 1171/2, will be 34 next month and Cousy Japan outpointed Kozo Nageta, 32 before next season opens. Conley, the tough, 6-foot-8 re-

Frankfurt, Germany - Erich tiring.

Schoeppner, Germany, outpointed day's NL opener at San Francisco wound up the warm-up season for Carbaugh's Gun Shop 3, First Na- Helmut Ball, Germany, European American Hockey League Playoffs to-back victories on home ice with light heavyweight title bout, 15. All series best-of-7 games unless Leafs Saturday night. TRENTON, N. J. (AP) -Roger otherwise noted)

Saturday's Results Rochester 5 Cleveland 3 Sunday's Results Semifina! lis Speedway Classic, dominated Rochester 4 Cleveland 1 (Roches- rest of the way. ter wins series 4-3) Today's Schedule

No games scheduled

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Associated Press Sports Writer AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Golf's new man of the hour is a rugged can League has a week to go on augurals, missing the decision in young Pennsylvanian with nerves of iron and a marshmallow heart

Arnold Palmer thrilled a television gallery of millions Sunday set an opening day attendance by sinking pressure birdie putts record of 165,000-plus. The Dodg- on the final two holes for victory ers, still playing in the Coliseum, in the Masters tournament, then may draw 50,000. The Giants ex- later told the man he beat he was

"I wanted to win more than anything, Ken," Palmer said to it had to be this way.

Venturi Apparent Winner

This is the picture of the power-On the course, he is the grim,

Venturi, a San Francisco young-

famous last-round blowup in 1956, pick up a record check of \$17,500. needed a birdie on one of the last two holes to tie.

Had Slim Chance

For Palmer, who knew what he must do, this was pressure at its tautest. Few gave him a chance. But he sank a 37-foot putt on the 17th, as the crowd went mad, and rolled in another from six feet on the 18th for a one-stroke victory. "My God!" exclaimed British

Open champion Gary Player of South Africa. "That man must have the innards of a lion." Young Palmer went to school

at Wake Forest, served in the Coast Guard, won the National Amateur championship in 1954 and turned pro a few months later. He became an immediate success on the tour. It'. Paying Off

So far this year Palmer has won \$44,256 on the circuit and 5 victories in 13 tournaments including his second Masters. successor to Hogan and Snead. He is like both, yet like neither. He is a strapping, muscled young man who might pass for a football halfback or a boxer-5 feet,

11 inches tall and 170 pounds. He winners. He won \$39,873 last year. second, CU; third, MSM. Time has tremendous wrists and hands which generate his remarkable Gettysburg Netmen One-Mile Relay - Won by

How long can the Celtics keep FOR DEALS TO

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-General Manager John Quinn of the Philadelphia Phillies stood by the telephone today in hopes of complet-

'I've talked to two or three clubs," he reported. "We haven't come to any sort of agreement. I'm still talking to various clubs. It could be that some of those people may call back now or later today."

Quinn declined to get into specifics but he did say that within the past three days he had talked Jim Warden, W.M., defeated Bob third, Dolan, MSM; fourth, to all of the National League clubs Allen, 6-1, 6-2; Bob Herr, G., de- Marianco, AU Time - 2.00.4. except San Francisco and Los An- feated Steve Berman, 6-2, 6-0; Phil geles. He also declined to single Berohown, W.M., defeated Dick out players.

Anderson And Meyer?

The Phillies have 31 players on their roster, not counting rookie Tony Curry, who is on the Buffalo roster. They must be down to 28 6-1, 6-2; Herr and Gray, G., deplayers by noon Tuesday. That feated Warden and Berohown, 6-2, Bullets means they must dispose of three 6-4; Berman and Sitter, W.M., de-Tigers players and if they sign Curry, feated Fine and Miller, 6-1, 6-1. then it would be four.

decision on Curry yet, but Man- MSM Racqueteers Quinn says he hasn't made a ager Eddie Sawyer said last week he would platoon the young out-

"That's your prerogative to spec-

ulate."

Early Victory MONTREAL (AP) - The Mon-

Mexico City-Jose Medel, Mexi- serve, indicated in midseason that treal Canadiens, fast becoming a \$2 wager Saturday, correctly co, outpointed Danny Kid, Philip- he may foresake his role as the prohibitive favorites to win their picking the last six winners at only athlete competing on major fifth straight Stanley Cup Cham- Lincoln Downs Race Track. Havana - Sal Fuentes, 15714, league teams in two sports. At pionship, set out for Toronto to-341/2 851/2 Havana, stopped Sammy Stone, the end of the season, however, day hopeful of wrapping up the officials said was one of the he said he wasn't considering re- best-of-seven final series in short The Canadiens completed back-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS a 2-1 victory over the Maple Just as in last Thursday's 4-2

win, the Canadiens jumped in tor, dishwasher, crockery, etc. front early and the battling Leafs Are you FULLY INSURED? were struggling to catch up the

Now down 2-0 in games, the Leafs will have whatever advantage goes with home ice in trying to get the series on an even Egyptians have been making basis. The third and fourth games 1900 to establish the first band at "I'm finished with racing. I'm go- glass containers since about 2,000 will be played in Toronto Tuesday and Thursday.

1960 Season On Tuesday MASTERS WITH Invitational Meet At Associated Press Sports Writer The National League begins its oper run for the pennant, a probone run for the pennant, a probson, Brospan was 0.6 McLish, who last pitched in the NL in 1951 for the Cubs, was a 19-8 ace with Cleveland last season, Brospan was 0.6

40,000 SEE

By MERCER BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Cheers or the champion rang for Arnold Palmer in the 1960 Masters Golf Tournament. Tears were shed for Ken Venturi, "but I'm truly sorry Ken Venturi and Dow Finsterwald. who made valiant bids that failed.

Although he led after every round, Palmer had to win his Bob Cuthrell, Western Maryland. ful, 29-year-old battler of the fair- second Masters the hard way pole vaulted 12-9 and Mike Halpin, ways who has supplanted aging Sunday. The big belter from Penn- Catholic, won the two-mile event Ben Hogan and Sam Snead as the sylvania needed birdies on each in 9:55. dominant personality in the world of the last two holes to clinch the title. He got them.

"I knew what I had to do," the relentless competitor. Off it, he broad-shouldered Palmer said meet winning the 100, 220 and berlain will join the Harlem is like an enthusiastic schoolboy after providing an estimated 40,000 440 dashes and was also a member His birdie-birdie finish enabled relay team. the 29-year-old professional to post ster still wearing the scars of his a chart of 67-73-72-70-282 and

The disappointed losers, Venturi 71-70-283, Finsterwald 71-70-72-third, Marraccini MSM; fourth, 71-284. Par for the Augusta Na-Berg, CU. Distance - 20 feet 21/2 tional Course is 36-36-72.

After Palmer failed to birdie Nos. 13 and 15, par-five holes be able to overhaul Venturi. But they reckoned wrong, Pal-

mer stroked in a putt of about 37 Stalzer, CU; fourth, Minturn, feet for a birdie on 17 and made a great six-iron shot to the 18th green, then holed a six-foot putt to clinch the victory. Tough For Venturi

For Venturi, the loss was paricularly galling. As an amateur, pocket until he soared to an 80 G; second, Schmidt, G; third, he had the 1956 Masters in his he final day and lost to Jack Coviello, AU; fourth, Christopher

Burke Jr-also by one shot, Finsterwald, who staged a tre-inches. Venturi in the final round, bogied WM; second, Lapidus, AU; third, the last hole. The stroke he lost Coward, AU; fourth, tie between there, plus two penalty strokes as- Beals, CU, Rooney, MSM, sessed for a practice putt in the Marraccini, MSM. Distance - 12 it. Already they're calling him the first round, cost him the champi- feet 9 inches. onship

1960 earnings to \$44,254, surpass- Britt, AU; fourth, Bossle, MSM. ing his total take-\$42,607-in Time - 22.5 seconds 1958, when he topped the money 800-Yard Relay - Won by AU;

Defeated By W. Md. CU. Time - 3.33.4.

The Gettysburg College tennis eam went down to its second straight defeat in as many starts MacLachlan, MSM; fourth, May, as Western Maryland took a one- WM. Time - 4.54.1. sided 7-2 decision Saturday aftrnoon on the losser's courts.

Bob Herr, Harrisburg, a junior, was the outstanding performer Boyle, AU. Distance - 39 feet for the Bullets as he copped the 71/4 inches. only singles match by defeating Steve Berman, 6-2, 6-0. Herr also AU; second, Britt, AU; third, teamed with Bob Gray to win the Derro, CU; fourth, Knipsing, first doubles match of the young MSM. Time - 51.1 seconds. season. The Gettysburg duo downed Jim Warner and Phil Ber CU; second, Marianco, AU; third, ohown, 6-2, 6-4.

The local netmen will journey Time - 9.55.0. to Baltimore on Wednesday afternoon for a engagement with John by Eshelman, AU; second, Hopkins.

Singles

Charles MacDonough, 10-8, 6-3; CU; second Hohenstein, CU; Hershey, 6-1, 6-2; Bill Sitter, W.M. defeated Gary Wachter, 6-3, 6-4. Doubles

Anderson and Myers, W.M., de-

feated MacDonough and Allen,

Bow To Catholic

Catholic University handed the When asked whether Sparky An- Mt. St. Mary's College tennis team derson, a weak hitter who was the a 9-0 reverse at Emmitsburg regular second baseman last year, Saturday The Mountaineers were and reliever Jack Meyer would be without the services of their ace, 45-14 as the league season ended his family.

Today the Mountaineers play at American University and then host Rider on Tuesday.

WINS \$29,769

identified bettor won \$29,769.20 on ounces.

The huge payoff, which track largest ever made at a U.S. track, was in the Papeleta-Quadro, a pool betting arrangement on the last six races.

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Although winning but three events, the Mt. St. Mary's College track team had too much depth for their opponents as it won the 24th annual Catholic University invitational track meet at Washington, D. C., Saturday with a total of 52% points.

Other team scores were: American, 481/2; Catholic, 361/3; Gallaudet, 151/2, and Western Maryland 13.

Scoring victories for the Mount were Duncan Bossle in the broad jump; Mike Roche in the 120 high hurdles and Dick Lloyd and Dean Marraccini who tied in the high

Two meet records were set.

Triple Winner

Ben Amos, American University. was the individual star of the

On Tuesday the Mountaineers return to Washington for a dual meet with American University.

Summaries: Broad Jump - Won by Bossle, MSM; second Eshleman, AU;

inches 120-Yard High Hurdle - Won by Roche, MSM; second, Ormon, where his great power can be an CU; third, Kelly MSM; fourth, advantage, few thought he would Wilding, G. Time - 16.2 seconds. 100-Yard Dash - Won by Amos AU; second, Bossell, MSM; third,

MSM. Time - 10.0 seconds.

High Jump - First place tie between Lloyd, MSM, and Marraccini, MSM; third place tie between Smirz, G, and Reid, AU. Height — 5 feet 8 inches. Discus - Won by Corbett,

mendous head-to-head battle with Pole Vault - Won by Cuthrell,

MSM. Distance - 118 feet 7

220-Yard Dash - Won by Amos. Palmer's big check boosted his AU; second, Derro, CU; third,

MSM; second, MW, AU; fourth,

One-Mile Run - Won by Halpin AU; second, Muldoon, MSM; third,

Shot-put - Won by Zacharias, G: second, Christopher, MSM; third, Blumenthal, WM; fourth, 440-Yard Dash - Won by Amos,

Two-Mile Run - Won by Halpin, Muldoon, MSM: fourth, May, WM. 220-Yard Low Hurdles - Won

Ormon, CU; third, inturn, MSM; fourth, Roche, MSM. Time -Bob Anderson, W.M., defeated 880-Yard Run - Won by Halpin,

OPTIMIST JR. CAGE LEAGUE

FINAL STANDING Lions .500 .500 400 Engineers Saturday's Scores Lions, 45; Engineers, 14

The Lions captured the championship of the Optimist Junior Basketball League by crushing the Engineers Saturday morning

POUNDS OF STERLING BALTIMORE - The 100-year-old

Bearcats, 23; Tigers, 20 Wildcats 23; Bullets, 19

Woodlawn Vase, official trophy for the \$150,000 Preakness at Pimlico, is probably the heaviest in racing. The ornate and irreplaceable LINCOLN, R. I. (AP) - An un-silver vase weighs 29 pounds, 12

Jojujis H.



By DON WEISS Associated Press Sports Writer The St. Louis Cardinals are the

sometimes about as helpful as inning runs clipped Milwaukee 4-2 American Legion 2, Hershey's second guessing Sunday's weather at Louisville, Pittsburgh edged the Cards have been an eye- Kansas City 3-2 at Fort Myers, Texas Lunch 2, J. E. Kerrigan 2 popping revelation to all who have Fla., Baltimore blanked Philadel-

Associated Press Sports Writer

Officials Stunned

back where it should be, I could "It makes me sick," said Coach

feet though, he decided he wanted

Sport Has Dwindled

Noses 2, Hides 2 High Game And Series

Team, Noses - 908; Antlers

FIRE BALL LE Edgewood La		
Standing Of The	Teams Won	Lo
Mount #5		11
Jacobs Bros. Gro		14
Strikes & Spares		21
Mount #6	211/2	22
Rebels	201/2	23
King Pens	. 20	24
Orrtanna Knights	. 17	27
H2O Five	. 11	33

Mount #6 3, Orrtanna Knights King Pens 3, Mount #51 High Game And Series Team, Jacob Brothers Grocer - 858, 2287. Individual, Franci

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Match Results

Jacob Brothers Grocery 4, H2O

American Legion April 7, 1960 Standing Of The)	
	Won	Lost
Texas Lunch	79	41
J. E. Kerrigan	75	45
Hershey's Tailors	741/2	451/2
Carbaugh's Gun Shop _	73	47
Catholic War Vets	63	57
Superior Dist. Co	61	59
First Nat. Bank	60	60
Orndorff Bros	591/2	601/2
Steak Shoppe	50	70
American Legion	461/2	731/2
40 & 8	44	76
Aches & Doing	941/	001/

Tailors 2

the Trenton speedway event, averaging 95,486 miles per hour. of Tampa, Fla. Ligouri, whose

George

A Bit Of History About **Early Settlers**

ciety and extracts from this data were also among the early settlers ing again. But he finds the presis herewith presented in this col- in York County umn as follows:-

"Old Peter Van Arsdale was scalped in his own clearing and a was born in 1731 and died in 1803. vent the Soviet Union from stir- its.

Van Arsdale in the Revolutionary 1620. The first David Demaree ful disarmament negotiations. Army and his company was large- came to New York in 1663-bely made up of his own people. Also cause of religious persecution." a Captain William Houghtelin, under whom his brother Abraham Demaree is buried in the "Upper" Houghtelin served as a private, Low Dutch Graveyard and the also a Captain Brinkerhoff."

Houghtelin is buried with his wife outline of Demaree genealogy will and other members of his family be given in a future column. in the "Lower" Dutch burial "Frederick Banta was the ground. At the present time the grandson of Professor Ephe Bangraves are unmarked.

Raise British Flag

"When the British moved out of New York City someone put up Conewago in 1776, at a very adthe British flag, cut the halyards, vanced age, was the grandson of and greased the pole just before a Huguenot refugee, Jean Bodine, the troops pulled out in the har- who died on Long Island, New bor. Captain John Van Arsdale York, 1695. In 1794 George Brocaw volunteered to elimb up and pull died at Conewago. George Brodown the British flag and put the caw's ancestor was Pierre Bro-American flag in its place. This caw, a French refugee, who lohe did-with a great deal of dif-cated in New York prior to 1680.

father and brothers were in the 1776, was another early settler at Revolutionary Army, had her Conewago; Michael le Boob, who thumbs ground in British gun-died in 1781, was another York locks at sixteen because she re- County pioneer. Adam de Gorna The Western powers are willing fused to give information regard-died in 1772; Cornelius Corsine ing her relatives.

'Among the first of the New in 1779 Jersey colonists to locate in York "Peter Montfort, the progenitor

By B. F. M. MacPHERSON THE HOLLAND DUTCH AND | County (now Adams), Pennsyl-FRENCH HUGUENOTS vania, was James Petit, whose When the Rev. Dr. Demarest, of ancestor was one of the early the local Presbyterian Church Huguenots refugees in New Jer-(Upper Marsh Creek Presbyte-sey. An industrious and hard rian), did his preliminary re- worker, James Petit, by 1740, possearch on the Low Dutch Settle-sessed a considerable estate on ment of the Conewago he con-the Conewago. He (James Petit)

tacted many of the descendants of died in 1771 at an advanved age. Nikita Khrushchev may be planthe original settlers in that colony. Abraham La Rue, who died in Rev. Demarest's notes are on file 1757, and Adam de Gormois, Huin the New Jersey Historical So- guenoot pioneers from New Jersey,

Descendant Of Refugee

"David Demarest (Demaree)

Note: - The "Conewago" David old black slate marker at his the nuclear test ban problem. Note:- Captain Wilhelmus grave is still in good condition. An

> ta, a Dutch colonist who died at Schrollenbergin in 1719.

"John Bodine, who died at

Served As Officers "Magdalena Brokaw, whose "Andre Riddett, who died in in 1786, Peter Corsine, his brother,

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sex Counties. These Dutchmen Meanwhile, John Craig, a plumseemed to be a migratory people ber, was working on the sink in so some of them in order to bet- Mrs. Shelley's apartment, unter their condition moved from aware of anything more serious New Jersey to Pennsylvania. This than an argument. migration took place between 1768

to the Genessee country and the city two months ago from Carlother to Kentucky.

The historical and genealogical burglarized the home of a Pottsstudy of the Low Dutch Settle- ville, Pa., coal ope: ator, has been ment and burial grounds will be continued in this column next

ABANDON ALL FOR PACT ON

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. officials have about given up hope of breaking the new deadlock in Soviet Union prior to next month's ident Truman got into a philo- idealistic, political scientists. summit conference.

Secretary of State Christian A. state primaries are worthless. Herter thinks that Soviet Premier of idea" at the Paris summit ent situation "puzzling."

Banta was taken prisoner and car- He was a descendant of a Hugue- ring up a new Berlin crisis at the not refugee of the same name, summit by linking the Berlin is-"There was a Captait Simon born in Beauchamp, France, in sue with the possibility of success-

day a big East-West clash at the states. summit over Berlin might very materially prejudice further progress on disarmament, specifically

had issued such a warning. In a primaries. Chicago speech last Monday he said the Western powers "can hardly move forward confidently in negotiating new arms control agreements with the Soviet Union if our existing agreements with them about Berlin meanwhile are being violated or threatened with violation."

Herter disclosed that the deadlocked 10-nation disarmament conference at Geneva probably will be recessed soon until after the summit gathering which opens

He said the Soviets have in formally told the West that they would like to take a long recess beginning probably around the end of April and running into June. to take a shorter recess, he said

of a noble family, died quite aged Montfort family are buried in the the kitchen with a shotgun and 'Upper' Low Dutch graveyard.

"Three men from the 'Low Dutch Settlement of the Cone- Brownawell, 30. He died an hour wago' served as officers in the later in a hospital. Continental Army during the war the American Revolution,

and George Brinkerhoff." In 1664 New Amsterdam became on to New Jersey because of their ly threatened her. hatred of English rule. The ones The women sail who emigrated to New Jersey set-started and they fled to a neigh

These people (The Dutch and Gene White said that when they French Huguenots) moved west- entered the apartment Brownaward in a caravan of 150 families well walked into the kitchen from and some seven hundred souls to a bedroom and pointed the shot Conewago, York (now Adams) gun at them. County, Pennsylvania, Arrived at Taylor said he ducked behind their destination they built the refrigerator and fired three churches and made farms. From times. Craig tried to hide in the Conewago, some years later, still sink. It was all over in a matter restless with the pioneer spirit, of seconds, the patrolmen said. two lines of settlers moved-one

sylvania, extended from about chael, 6, and Dennis, 3. two miles east of Hunterstown, from a point near Pines Church, in a southwesterly direction crossing what is now the Lincoln Highway East, near Duttera's Station, extending along a dismal road to the Baltimore Pike and down the pike to what is now Two Taverns, with a few scattered farms west of the pike. Near either end of the settlement are the Low Dutch Burial Grounds and in both there are many graves but few mark-

Let's Look At The Record

TRUMAN ON PRIMARIES Party Leaders Still Pick The Candidate Hill Makes His First Fearless Forecast

promises.

DURING the early decades of

The remaining 34 states

the Presidential primaries.

"eyewash" at best.

state primaries is a chance to

the primaries?

this century, when the senior La-

By JIM DAN HILL President, Wisconsin State

College, Superior IN WISCONSIN the Presiden- wide crusade for primaries, he Preference primary was had the active, enthusiastic and tial sophical mood. In effect, he said Their modern successors are

ning to come up with "some kind that the elder LaFollette crusad- primaries have fallen far short past few months. ed for and sold the idea as a of a New Day's dawning. meeting to get negotiations mov- device for taking party nomina- Only 16 states and the Distions from the hands of the party trict of Columbia have followed gling under constant government Herter appears to be trying to Wisconsin is concerned, LaFol- erence primaries. But in most the collapse, leaving the field to probuild up Western pressure to pre- lette was successful-within lim- rules are such that they are Castro organs.

ment that Wisconsin is more free He told a news conference Fri- of political bossism than most othe make the final trades and com- gencio Batista's army

But what Mr. Truman could have had in mind was the oft That was the second time he the people in the most free of the state's party committee. These

> It must be admitted party bosses have picked some extremely good men; beginning with George Washington and ending with-yes, ending with Mr. Truman! In the case of Eisenhower, he chose the party. He could have won as a Democrat. A most rare phenomenon in American political his-

plumber worked on the kitchen of a noble family, died quite aged plumber worked on the kitchen us face up to the question: Do others add up to Lyndon B. Johnin 1769. Many members of the sink, a factory worker walked into the bosses pick better men than son having more delegates on the was shot down by a policeman.

> Brownawell went to the West that quite often the man most the nod for second place, which Philadelphia apartment of Mrs. likely to win is not only an ex-the way he feels now, he will

namely Simon Van Arsdale, Wil- Lena Shelley, 72, Friday night to tremely good man but is indeed refuse. liam Houghtaling (Houghtelin) see his estranged wife, Anna, also absolutely the best man. Many 30, who was visiting there.

New York and many of the Dutch shotgun, wrapped in a blanket. settlers who lived there, returned His wife said she left him last him. to Holland, while others moved Monday because he had repeated-

tled in Bergen, Somerset, and Es- bor's apartment and called police.

Pointed Shotgun Patrolmen Ralph Taylor and

The Brownawells came to this isle, Cumberland County, where The Low Dutch Settlement in Brownawell had worked in a shoe what is now Adams County, Penn- factory. They had two sons, Mi-

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-John C Berkery, 26, described as the leader of a six-member gang that returned from Camden, N. J. Berkery, of Westmont, N J.

waived extradition proceedings Friday. He surrendered Thursday to Camden police. Bail of \$50,000 was set by Cam-

den Municipal Judge Julius Sklar

despite objections by Berkery's

lawyer, Salvatore J. Avens. Avens noted that Mrs. Lillian Reis, 30. Philadelphia night club owner and former dancer, had been released on \$10,000 bail after a hearing in Pottsville. Three others were released in Pottsville on lesser bail. One could not meet

Fear Escape

Berkery and the others are charged with larceny and burglary at the home of John B. Rich, president of the Gilberton Coal Co. Rich has said only \$3,500 in cash was taken from a safe while he and his wife were in Europe last summer. But police have estimated the loot at \$375,000 or more, mostly cash.

Arguing for the high bail, Pennsylvania authorities said they feared Berkery, 26, might flee from the area.

Meanwhile, Capt. Clarence Ferguson disclosed hat Berkery and one of the others arrested early in the veek, Vincent Blaney, 26, of Philadelphia are free in \$3,000 bail on charges of burglary, larceny and receiving stolen goods in another case.

According to a grand jury in dictment, they were caught inside the American Business Corp. office here last June 12.

TEN HAVANA **NEWSPAPERS**

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ

Follette was waging his nation HAVANA (AP) - The revolu-throughout the island. tionary Cuba of Fidel Castro has disarmament negotiations with the drawing to a close when ex-Pres- unrestrained support of most of the become a journalistic graveyard for the nation's independent Span-

> Ten of Havana's 14 independent Castro more realistic. Few would agree Few people in Wisconsin will entirely with Mr. Truman. But newspapers refusing to toe the entirely agree. It was in this state all agree the LaFollette inspired Castro line have folded in the

> Veteran Cuban newsmen predict the remaining four, strug- Havana bosses. Insofar as the State of the principal of Presidential pref- and economic pressures, soon will

merely expensive popularity con-The bearded Prime Minister has The spread of those limits is tests. The final decisions remain no press opposition in Cuba out regime spends a million dollars always good for an argument. in the hands of the delegates. Key side Havana. Independent papers annually to keep five Havana pro-But it usually ends in the agree- party bosses in the traditional in the provinces disappeared al- government papers in business. "smoke-filled, back room" still most as fast as ex-President Ful-

Hear Some Outlets American newspapers and

retain the traditional naming of stated concept that the bosses usu- delegates to the nominating con- demonstrate vote pulling power. ally pick a better man than do ventions in state conventions of More fail than succeed. It is an are the processes Mr. Truman in Meanwhile, the party leaders, exeffect defends in his criticisms of cept for an occasional outburst like Mr. Truman's, remain silent. But as the primaries progress THE SIMPLE TRUTH is that the top bosses talk more and more. major political parties exist for The cautious betting men wil the purpose of winning an elec- be paying more attention to the

tion. To win anything, particu- utterances of the bosses than to larly a national election, leaders the primary election returns. respective of the election proc-Was that your question? Any exesses used. And any time and any place that leaders are seen President of recent vintage is ex work, someone is going to officio a boss within his party,

scream "bosses" and "bossism," whether he admits it or even Mr. Truman undoubtedly had wants to be. So is every U.S. some such thought in mind when senator. Mr. Truman's remark and Senopined state primaries were

ator Mansfield's recent comments were probably more significant But since we have admitted large and small are necessarily straws in the wind than the represent and active in all Pres-cent primary returns from both campaigns, no matter what the state laws may be, let first ballot in Los Angeles next They may and they may not. July than any other single candi-Three bullets struck Irvin Actually, they are merely look- date. Symington or Stevenson ing for the man who can best win could come from behind to win the election. It just so happens the nomination. Kennedy could get

But this is merely the season's party bosses may not like him. first fearless forecast. This re-He brought with him a rifle and As the best proespective winner, viewer reserves the right to reeven these accept and work for vise his fearlessness as more and more Democratic party wheel The most an ambitious candi- horses sound off. Meanwhile, the date can get out of the 16 Republican leaders have already

magazines still are available and a few Florida radio stations can Avance, La Calle and the semibe heard here. So can the Voice official Revolucion. All operate of America by those owning short- from plants taken over from the

But these primarily are foreign seized power. language outlets and are consi- They are helped considerably by dered inconsequential alongside advertisements from government the government's vast propaganda agencies of business enterprises machine-most of the press and operated by the government. 80 radio and television stations

Havana has two English-language newspapers, the biweekly Times and the Daily Post Only the times occasionally needles

Even in normal times, newsmen claim, there is insufficient advertising money to support more than two or three large dailies in

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Akra, and at night, by His covert two-story house, and much goods seclusion.

How long could He walk this narrow ledge, unfalling? The large house, in the same favored widow paused to straighten a quarter, purchased for him by fresh-hung drapery at the door their father, so that he might of the atrium, or main hall. How enjoy the full rights of a Judean long before her own role was while studying at the feet of the found out, and denounced?

That part did not matter so much, except on account of her son, John Mark. She bit her lip, movement might dishonor him as and hurried on down a corridor toward the rear of the house.

ciates knew that she was a sup- jasmine came from the censers. porter of the roaming carpenter She nodded, with taut-faced apof Nazareth. Nor was this digni- proval, at the newly brushed fied neighborhood of mag-Persian hangings on the walls, istrates, priests and rich mer- and placement of clean carpets chants aware that she gave ref- in the vestibule. uge to the disturbers.

had been no questioning or interference, not yet.

They Came In Darkness only in late darkness, slipping in ing of the Passover wine. She told

staying there for the week- bronzed lanterns at the outer Jesus' mother, Mary, her sister, gate.

wheat dough for the matzos.

oven. Mary checked to make sure guest chamber that I shall eat they were perforated so they the Passover with my disci would not swell, and that the fire ples?""

was low, for slow baking. worries, nor erase her fears. had amply warned her that she, outdoor living about them.

her son, her whole household might face arrest, stoning mobs or other harsh consequences if forth between them. Until now, War II. she persisted in her alliance, and the Galileans had not dared come | The bells of the carillon rang it was discovered

band had been threatened with Jesus wanted a seder served a their new tower. stoning on several occasions, day in advance, The matter had come to a She glanced up, and saw her until May 5, the day when the former Harvard University prescrisis when Jesus grabbed a son, Mark, still rubbing at the Netherland people will celebrate ident, said the emphasis on a nawhip from a Temple guard, over- lanterns. She loved him with all the liberation of their country 15 tional level was shocking. turned the shekel tables and drove her heart. Her hands moved aim- years ago from the Germans. At out the attendants.

Could She Continue?

Could she, in duty to her son, post. consort any further with this reb-

Jerusalem, with its aura of rev- hand to her brow, remembering erence and high principle, perhaps even more than those born Jesus, feeling His touch, hearing and reared here, those who had His words never known directly the merci-

prevailed elsewhere. grown up on the island of Cyprus, have, he must, with its lavish Greek forums and ticide and self-mutilating frenzies her skirts and climbed the stairs on public grounds. Now the tower

She had left there as the bride of a prosperous man of Jerusa-Meal.)

(Confinued From Page 1) | lem. On his death, he had be-the barefoot swarms from the queathed to her this spacious. besides

Her brother owned another great rabbis

Thoughts Of The Brother Her involvement in the Galilean

Mary made her way back Few among her genteel asso-through the house. The scent of

Outside, workmen applied new There may have been some whitewash to the limestone walls gossip or suspicions. She had no- and stairs. The courtyard was ticed a group of closely cowled neat and serene, with its aging scribes watching her -gateway sycamore, its laurel-lined walks. from across the street. But there its stone archways, and plots of heliotrope. A fountain trickled softly in a pool

It reminded Mary that she would The clandestine visitors came need new, spring water for mixher steward who sent a servant And she had been prudent. She to fetch it. Mary watched her had cautioned the Galilean women son, Mark, as he shined the

One of them spoke, "The Master Some were already in the brick saith unto thee. Where is the

They were coarsely garbed But the activity did not still her fishermen, with leather skins.

Jesus' Request

el lot? Could she place her son's God with all thine heart," read life in jeopardy, along with her the tiny scroll inside the wooden

the hard but tender, wise face of "Foxes have holes, and the less crudities of paganism that birds of the air have nests, but and were installed in a tempor- for high level. But it said there

Both she and her brother had to lay his head." But he must park near the Potomac theaters, its rare wines, its infan- "Come, friends, come." She lifted the right to erect a carillon tower districts.

> per room. (Tomorrow:



The site of the Last Supper was a stately house on the western rise of Jerusalem.

diers. In the larder, they and the servants worked at scouring the ordinary utensils, storing them away, and polishing the special pass over dishes for use. Others wheat dough for the matzos. The 12th hour of day, she was summoned to the foregate. The for the streets of the flavor of the Near summoned to the foregate. The servant had returned with him had come two of Jesus' men, Peter one of them spoke. "The Master" The 12th hour of day, she was summoned to the foregate. The servant had returned with him had come two of Jesus' men, Peter one of them spoke. "The Master" The 12th hour of day, she was summoned to the foregate. The servant had returned with him had come two of Jesus' men, Peter one of them spoke. "The Master" Tower Hand 181,000, the streets of Grand Rapids, Mich., are so well planned one can drive from the center to the outskirts in 10 East in a work that is notable for its originality—its avoidance of the musical rhetoric and imital minutes. Tower Hand 181,000, the streets of Grand Rapids, Mich., are so well planned one can drive from the center to the outskirts in 10 East in a work that is notable for its originality—its avoidance of the musical rhetoric and imital minutes. The 12th hour of day, she was summoned to the foregate. The well planned one can drive from the center to the outskirts in 10 East in a work that is notable for its originality—its avoidance of the musical rhetoric and imital minutes. The 12th hour of day, she was a historical statistic retained the flavor of the Near well planned one can drive from the center to the outskirts in 10 East in a work that is notable for its originality—its avoidance of the near summoned to the forest of the Near summoned to the f **WILL DEDICATE**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The inscription on the carillon tower says, simply: From the people of the Netherlands to the people of sports, says Dr. Charles H. Boehm the United States.

heavy lowland accents of Galilee Netherlands people and their limitations be enforced but we can-Her brother, Joseph bar-Nabas, and the look of hard toil, dust and queen who gathered their guilders in voluntary contributions to build a carillon in gratitude for Amer-Mary's gaze flicked back and ican aid during and after World

here except under cover of night, out across the Potomac River Already the Galilean and His And for some disquieting reason, Friday for the first time from

lessly and one of them touched that time the Neiherlands will the mezuzah on the right door- transfer the tower formally to

case, "and with all they soul and the people of the United States a The widow had come to love with all thy might." She put a symbol of friendship and gratitude, and Queen Juliana endorsed

> the Son of Man hath not where ary structure in a Washington were areas in which some restric- Aubrey S. McLeod, 66, one of the "Bo, merea, bo!" she said a law granting the Netherlands

of devotions to Adonis and to show them the way to the up-rises 127 feet above the banks of

Tune In WGET, 1450 On Your Dial 2. Permit junior high school partment. He was born in Boston

is powerless to crack down on the only during any one season.

3. Restrict games to Saturday 4. Prohibit boxing in junior high and prevent boys 13 or under from public instruction superintendent. participating in interscholastic "We can suggest that certain wrestling and football competition. 5. Require a thorough physical not make them mandatory,' examination by a medical doctor Boehm said Sunday. That is up to of every child engaged in a sport

local school districts, he added. He said he hadn't had the opportunity to read a 15-member the committee to study what priority is being assigned to junior high

One Enforceable

could actually be mandated by the night. There were no reports of arose in the Netherlands to offer state. It would require physical damage. Dr. Fank Neumann, Uni ticipating in sports.

ucators and public health experts, 5 on the Mercalli earthquake said it would be impossible to drop scale of 12. rived from the Netherlands in 1954 interscholastic sports at the juntions are in order

> If adopted, the committee's recommendations would have local World War I, died Saturday of a

The Five Recommendations

baseball to six games.

1. Limit the basketball season to magazine U.S. News & World Re-

the Pennsylvania Assn. for Health Physical Education and Recreat showed that intramural sports aren't being promoted in junior high schools

The committee said figures from

In 1959, it said, 95 of 135 secondary schools surveyed had no such program whatever. The schools had an average enrollment of 900 pupils each, the committee said

When the committee's five ma- SEATTLE (AP)—An earthquake jor recommendations were out of 212 minutes duration shook he said perhaps only one of them tures in the Seattle area Sunday examinations for all children par- versity of Washington seismolo-The committee, composed of ed- 10:47:40 p.m. and registered a low

first Americans wounded serious ly after the United States entered coronary occlusion. He had been chief economist for the weekly 10 to 12 games and football and port since 1941 and at one time worked for the U.S. Treasury Decritics he wants to try his hand at can't afford it right now. symphony or a concerto or may-'little" cousins can dance.

nis mother, Mrs. Vera Brown, "I answered: will do all in my power to see that it is done.

Mrs. Brown said she hopes to ments to try it out.' send Kenny to the Conservatory of Music here but right now he'l continue to take composition and heory lessons from a private inomewhat

Play To Full House The Philadelphia Orchestra, under assistant conductor William Rhapsody" Saturday before a full 000, 11 p.m. house in the Academy of Music. Smith orchestrated the piano com- Francisco (Jones 21-15), 42,549

Kenny has been writing music Israeli Rhapsody" last January. 2:30 p.m. Most of the critics agreed Saturfeeling and expression.

Writing in the Philadelphia Inquirer, Manuel Shores said of the rhapsody

BOY COMPOSER tiveness so common in child composers."

Kenny took his success in stride le spent most of the afternoon Sunday playing baseball but he dic find time to make his mother promise to "take him to town to the department store so he coul

"Needs An Organ"

The boy is dead set on having PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Now an organ. One which he had his that eight-year-old Kenneth Brown eye on costs something like \$2,500. has composed a successful rhap- Mrs. Brown, whose husband is an sody which drew raves from the auto salesman, says the family

Kenny said he composes music be a ballet to which his two from things he visions in his mind. When his mother asked him Sun-"He feels he will make his ca- day if he felt he could express reer in composing music," said things for different instruments, he

> "I think I could but I need an organ with the different instru-

Tuesday's Probable Pitchers By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

(Includes last year's won-lost tructor, perhaps accelerated records, estimated attendance. and Eastern Standard starting

National League

Chicago (Anderson 12-13) at Smith, played Kenny's "Israeli Los Angeles (Drysdale 17-13), 50. St. Louis (Jackson 14-13) at San

4:30 p.m. Pittsburgh (Friend 8-19) at Milsince he was four. He composed waukee (Spahn 21-15), 43,200.

Philadelphia (Roberts 15-17) at day the composition had great Cincinnati (Brosnan 9-6 or McLish (9-8), 31,000, 2:30 p.m.

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(Political Advertisement)

JOHN D. THRUSH

Republican Candidate For GENERAL ASSEMBLY

BIOGRAPHY



Although it has a population of

Mr. Thrush was born on February 28, 1933, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. His father, George H. Thrush Jr., and mother, Mrs. Bess Dorsey Thrush, had both graduated from Gettysburg College. Following his father's death in 1938, Mr. Thrush returned to Gettysburg where he completed his elementary education. Mr. Thrush graduated from Gettysburg College in 1954 and graduated from Dickinson School of Law in 1957. After a short period of employment with the Commonwealth, while awaiting word that he had successfully passed his Pennsylvania Bar Examination, Mr. Thrush became associated in the practice of Law in the offices of Eugene R. Hartman, Esq., and opened a part-time law office in Littlestown, Pennsylvania.

ALL-ELECTRIC

Mr. Thrush has served as a Republican Committee from Gettysburg's Second Ward, and is presently a Borough Councilman in Gettysburg.

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Winner of the trip for two to Bermuda was Albert S. Lawyer, Westminster R. 1. Other awards Aaron Rohrbaugh, Littlestown R. at the April 26 primary.

ORRTANNA - Rev. Alfred Got- the pastor, the Rev. William Ray- ership. walt was guest speaker for evan-mond Jones, who read the Scrip- Elliott, of Chambersburg, is opgelistic services held at Mt. Union tures. The Senior Choir sang "The posed by Democrat Robert M. CUB Church, near Favetteville. during the last week. Rev. Don-Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Small and Mrs. Bertha H. Babylon in mem- Fisher, both of Williamsport, are family, Waynesboro, were recent ory of her husband, Harry J. battling for the 17th District seat. visitors with Mrs. Small's parents, Babylon. The bulletins were given Twenty persons attended the preparatory membership class. monthly meeting of the WSCS of the Orrtanna Methodist Church in

the church social hall Thursday evening. The meeting was opened with prayer and reading by the president, Mrs. Ruth Donaldson, after which reports of the previous The business meeting followed at which time plans were made for a fried chicken supper to be held in the hall April 30. Plans Hospital, children of Melvin Ronwere also outlined to attend the annual all-day spring rally to be Michael Francis Kegarise, born annual all-day spring rally to be held in the Methodist Church at New Cumberland May 12 and an- Kegarise, December 15, 1957, and nouncement was made of the in- 14, 1960, all born at the Warner vitation from the Wenksville group to attended their regular meeting as guests at the Wenksville Irene Little, born September 15, At the close of the program,

the society to Mrs. Russel Shar-Agnes Barnes and Sandy Carl rah and Mrs. Dale McDannel after which refreshments were served and a social hour held. PICKS ADLAI

PITTSBURGH (AP) - U. S. Sen. A. S. Monroney (D-Okla) and Mrs. Phyllis Delphine Waltz. thinks that Adlai Stevenson again A congregational reception for the will be the Democratic Party's new members will be held on nominee for president. Stevenson, who lost the two pre-

vious times he ran for president on the Democratic ticket, will be evening in Centenary Church a compromise nominee, according have been cancelled. The Easter o Monroney. neither Sens. John F. Kennedy of Communion with sermon by the

Massachusetts nor Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas will be able to win the nomination on the first quiet communion service at 4 ballot at the party convention. "And if the deadlock continues," said Monroney, "I think the states during the communion services. like New Jersey, California, Illi- There will be no Methodist Youth

nois and Pennsylvania will turn Fellowship or evening services to Stevenson as a compromise." Monroney spoke Saturday night at a banquet of the Amen Corner, Pittsburgh club. Sen Hugh Scott R-Pa), who also attended, was asked about his chances of winning the Republican nomination for vice president. He replied:

"I do not see any situation which could end up by my being the vice president candidate."

umes today on four of the eight notion pictures interrupted by the Screen Actors Guild strike, which was settled Friday

it may take two weeks to get into

can Legion. General committee chairman, Robert W. Gouker, ex- days ago. pressed appreciation on behalf of the post for the great interest shown in this year's show, not only by local citizens but those of

ception of new members was held Richard M. Simpson, charged Satject of the sermon delivered by a first rate power under his lead-Palms." accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Estella Furlow. The District fight. Republican Herman altar flowers were presented by Schneebeli and Democrat Dean R. by the pastor in honor of the

Mr. Jones were: Kevin Mack Har- GOP victories in November. ner, born February 15, 1960, at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, son of Lloyd Richard Sr. and Esther Beatrice (Hankey) Harner, R. 1; Daniel Allen Hedges, born January 28, 1957, at the Hanover Hospital, and Carol Sue Hedges, born March 7, 1959, at the Hanover January 6, 1957; Steven Charles Hospital, sons of Marion Francis and Lena Hall Kegarise; Lynne 1959, at the Warner Hospital, daughter of Bernard Wilbert and baby shower gifts were given by Jacquelyn Anne Little, W. King St. Adults baptized were Darlene

Members received on profession of faith included Darlene Agnes Barnes, David Sherwood Byers, Lloyd Richard Harner Jr., John Wayne Barnhart, Thomas Edward Byers and Sandy Carl Childs; received by certificate of dismissal, Chauncey C. Childs, Loy Lee King, William Lewis Waltz, Mrs. Lois M Childs, Mrs. Edna Viola Waltz

Sunday, April 24, at 7 p.m. The Holy Week services scheduled for this evening and Tuesday Sunday services will include He told newsmen Saturday that Church School at 9:30 a.m., Holy pastor on the subject "I Know My Redeemer Lives" at 10:30 a.m.; p.m. There will be nursery facilities for mothers of small children on Easter.

NAMED AMBASSADOR

Dixon, Britain's permanent dele- cal utilities. gate to the U.N., today was named ambassador to France.

STEELE'S



esting officer E. J. Hill. "How ne managed to get the mainsail up beyond any of us." But police say Arnold Moore

somehow managed to steal a 67- By THE ASSOCIATED the yacht.

The schooner Tamarit was Two of the victims died in fires, Homes and Gardens Show held in headed for a breakwater when which investigators said apparent-Thursday, Friday and Saturday in harbor police jumped aboard from ly resulted from cigarette smoking Bankert's Roller Rink, N. Queen St., under the sponsorship of theft Officers said to be grand five persons, including a small boy Ocker-Snyder Post No. 321 Ameribation for stealing a boat several The total was identical to that

LEWISTOWN, Pa. (AP)-State

Elliott, who is seeking to fill the A service of baptism and re- unexpired term of the late Rep. parently started when he was on Palm Sunday morning in Cen- urday night Democrats are trying tenary Methodist Church. "Hosan- to smear President Eisenhower by na in the Highest" was the sub- saying the nation has declined as urday

> with the Republican performance at Washington and in the state Monroeton, died Sunday night in

Meyers, Lewistown, in the 18th

disputed racial integration issue ser Steel Corp. could lead to peris casting its shadow over the manent labor peace in the steel academic world, and we aren't go- industry. ing to back away from it," an official of the American Assn. of oay in a USW-sponsored television University Professors said Satur- show carried by stations in steel-

tion of racial discrimination in public and company to study the education," said Prof David Fell-means of achieving narmonious man of the University of Wiscon- relations between the company an sin in an interview.

"The association has never

cases of professors who hold tract between the union and Kaisometimes unpopular views on ser. integration, and in the cases of students who have engaged peaceful demonstrations. Fellman is chairman of

The association Friday unani- vania State Education Assn. mously approved a motion of condemnation against state of student was named Saturday at teachers were white.

FIRE PREVENTION PLANS HARRISBURG (AP) - A statewide fire prevention conference will be held here June 6 by the Lawrence administration.

G. McCartney, state police com-

CHECK ON EARNINGS HARRISBURG (AP)-Chairman

Utility Commission is making a and editor-in-chief of the Hearst special check of the earnings of newspapers, will speak at the first LONDON (AP) - Sir Pierson Pennsylvania's 13 largest electri- annual governor's traffic safety

Roaring Drunk But He Stole Big Yacht LIGHT TOLL IN LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)— PA. ACCIDENTS He was roaring drunk," said ar-

foot yacht Saturday-although he Seven persons were killed accihad more sheets to the wind than dentally in Pennsylvania over the

of the weekend of March 11-13 when five persons also died in traffic and two in fires, the second lowest toll of the year. Four persons died the weekend of March 4-6, the year's lowest toll.

List Of Victims The victims:

Philadelphia-Mrs. Irene Humwent to James Dysart, New Ox- Sen. Douglas H. Elliott, Republi- mell, 36, killed Saturday when her ford R. 1, a reclining chair; can running for 18th District con- car skidded on a rain slick street Francis Mummert, Littlestown R. gressman, says Democrats plan to and hit a parked station wagon. 1, transistor radio; Harvey Utz, spend millions of dollars to win Philadelphia-Brenda Goodman, Union Mills, chaise lounge; C. two special congressional elections 18, Saturday in a two-car collision. Philadelphia - James Brinson, 44, Sunday in a fire police said ap-

> smoking in bed. Pittsburgh-Edward C. Leahy, 48, struck by an automobile Sat-

Child Dies

Erie-Mrs. Ruth Hainer, 59, of Smock, killed Saturday in the collision of two cars north of nearby Waterford.

Lancaster-Earl S. Bleacher, 47, Biloxi, Miss., in a fire Sunday at the home of his stepfather, with whom he was visiting. Investigators said the blaze started in his Elliott said people were pleased bedroom from a lighted cigarette. Sayre - Randy Dexter, 2, of Children baptized by the Rev. Senate at Harrisburg. He predicted a hospital two hours after he had fallen out of a car in Ulster.

USW-Kaiser Steel **Program Is Lauded**

PITTSBURGH (AP)-President David J. McDonald of the United Steelworkers says the USW's new DETROIT (AP)-"The bitterly labor relations program with Kai-

McDonald praised the plan Sunmaking areas.

The program with Kaiser calls really had to face up to the ques- for representatives of the union, union. The program was establish-"But it's popping up now, in the ed under terms of the 1959 con-

NEW PSEA HEAD

ANNVILLE, Pa. (AP) - Robert the Donovan, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. AAUP's powerful committee "A" R. Donovan of Kane, is the new on academic freedom and tenure. president of the Student Pennsyl-

The Slippery Rock State College ficials of South Carolina for forc- the organization's 12th annual ing the firing of six prointegra- meeting here. Others elected were tion teachers in two Negro teacher vice president, Donald Gottshall of colleges in 1958. Five of the six Altoona, Shippensburg State College, and secretary, Joan Meszaros of Phoenixville, Ursinus Col-

PARACHUTIST KILLED

STORMVILLE, N. Y. (AP) -Sports parachutist George Sarris, Plans were announced Saturday 27, leaped from a plane Sunday by Gov. Lawrence and Col. Frank night for a 4,000-foot practice jump. The chute didn't open until missioner who is conference chair- 100 feet off the ground and Sarris, a New York City resident, was

HARRISBURG (AP) - William Leon Schwartz says the Public Randolph Hearst Jr., publisher conference here April 20.

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KENNETH W. SANDERS Approved this fifth day of April,

FURTHER NOTICE

The date, time and place at which any objections may be heard, and at which time said ordinance shall be finally adopted, if no objections are made, will be Monday, May 2, 1960, at 8 o'clock, D.S.T., at the regular meeting of the borough council, in the First National Bank building, Main Street, Fairfield, Pennsylvania.

FRANK M. MOORE
Secretary

Rawls was back on the winning road today, first money in the \$6.500 Babe Zaharias Open Golf Tournament in her hand bag.

She had to fight off a great challenge by Fay Crocker, the Montevideo, Uruguay, veteran Miss Crocker shot a closing 74 and pulled into a tie with Miss Rawls through 13 holes of the final round, gaining five strokes But on 16, where her second show hit a spectator, she took a bogey

Miss Crocker got one stroke back with a birdie on 17, but on 18 she drove behind a tree, hit two others coming out and finished two strokes off the pace. Louise Suggs of Cincinnati and Patty Berg of Minneapolis tied for

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the west side by lands of Mrs. Lillian Seiferd and continuing from a point on the north side of Main Street,

thence in a northerly direction a distance of two hundred and forty (240

feet to alley #18 and having an equi-distant width of thirty (30) feet — bounded on the east side by lands of Maynard Stuckey and on the west by lands of William L. Musselman—sec-tion of street south of Main Street to

designated South Spring Street and ction on north side of Main Street to

designated North Srpring Street.

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BOROUGH OF FAIRFIELD

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An ordinance laying out, opening and adopting as a public street in the Borough of Fairfield, a street designated as Stevens Street, and fixing and regulating the width thereof.

The Borough of Fairfield hereby ordains as follows:
Section 1: The following street, which is hereby designated as Stevens Street, is hereby laid out, opened and ordained as a public street in the Borough of Fairfield, Adams County, Pennsylvania, beginning at a point on

Pennsylvania, beginning at a point on Main Street, thence in a northerly di-rection for a distance of three hundred

and seventy (370) feet—to Franklin Street—and having an equi-distant width of twenty (20) feet for the full length thereof, said street being bounded on the east by lands of Robert

Gilmore and Rowan McCleaf and on the west by lands of L. Glenn Shriner and Robert M. Reindollar.

Secretary

An ordinance laying out, opening d adopting as a public street in the rough of Fairfield, a street designures. Built-up bodice hides bra

Borough of Fairfield, a street designated as Spring Street, and fixing and regulating the width thereof.

The Borough of Fairfield hereby ordains as follows:

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. Jim Coy, host . . . 5:55, news . .

7:15 Wayne Howell ... Gladstone; news ... Joe Franklin ... Shakespeare ... Joe Wayne Howell Show Carlton Fredericks ... Fred Robbins ... Festival Drama:

8:15 Your Life ... Today ... Robbins Show, Memorial Theater ... Sports: McCullough continued ... Ccmpany in ... Ccmpany in ... Minister ... and Eliot ... 8:55, news ... "King John,"

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8:00 News; You Bet News; The World News; Fred

9:00 News; Monitor . . . News; McCullough News; Fred

10:00 Heavyweight Bout: News, Les Smith . News; Tedd

10:45 Sports Highlights . continued . . .

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9:30 Image America . .

10:15 America, cont'd

11:00 News Program . . News, Ed Pe 11:15 Monitor, continued Music from

10:00 News; Image

News; UN News News; Fred Robbins Show,

Robbins Show,

5, news

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from Studio X.

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3:00 News; Jim Lowe News, Lyle Van... News; Dick Shepard Albert Schweitzer, News; Stan

3:55. news .

7:00 Stereo Showcase, Fulton Lewis jr. . . Edward P. Morgan . Masterwork Hour . . Sports; Amos 'n

9:55, news

10:55, news . . .

8:55, news

News; Fred Robbins Show,

Lawrence Show . 10:40, Teen Town

5, news .

News, Quincy Howe

and the cast-

variety show . .

Martin Block.

11:55, news

news .

Friday, April 15

The World of

continued

1:00 News: Ed Herlihy News: P. Robinson . News: Dick Shepard Famous Artists .

11:00 News: Million Dollar News, P. Robinson . 11:05. Make
11:15 Music, with The McCanns at Believe Ballroom,

Home

Noon News; Ed Herfihy News, John Scott . News; Dick 12:15 Show . . . The Fitzgeralds . Shepard Si

10:00 News: Million Dollar News, H. Gladstone News: Make

licensed automobile drivers in

11:00-News, Jaffery Ford

Sports

the United States.

9:15 Show .

10:15 Music, with 10:30 Art Ford

11:15 Music, with

11:45 continued

10:30

12:45

1:30

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4:30

2:00 News; Jim Lowe

3:00 News; Jim Lowe

Show.

4:00 News; Art Ford

Show.

5:00 News: Art Ford

8:00 News: Wayne

9:30 Bob Haymes.

10:00 News; Melody in

11:00 News; Melody in

9:00 News; Bill Cullen 9:15 Show

10:00 News; Million-

10:30 with Art Ford

11:00 News; Million-

11:15 Dollar Music.

11:45 continued .

5:15 Show,

with Art Ford,

9:30

9:45

10:15 the Night

11:15 the Night.

8:45

7:00 Stereo Showcase, Fulton Lewis ir.

7:30 News of the World . News; Closeup

9:00 News: Melody in News: McCull 9:15 the Night, with and Eliot.

7:45 Wayne Howell Show Carlton Fredericks . 7:55, news

and Eliot

continued

News, Les Smith

McCullough and

News, Lyle Van

Galen Drake

Show . .

12:15 Show The Fitzgeralds . . . Shepard Show . .

1:15 Show, Carlton Fredericks

3:30 continued a Chorus

Show Galen Drake Show

3:30 continued

SUNDAY'S TV LADEN WITH TOP FEATURES

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Television did its level best to keep the audi- 6:05-Take Five ence in front of its sets most of 6:10-Tonight and Tomorrow Sunday. There were special programs galore.

NBC's Hall of Fame had a delightful production of "The Cradle Song." It was a sweet and sentimental story about a community of cloistered nuns who raised a foundling

The drama lay in their mixture 8:05-The World Today of joy and sorrow as they lost her 8:30-News, Bill Stern to marriage and the world.

Appropriate Choice

Based on a play written almost half a century ago, "The Cradle 9:30-News, George Hamilton Song" was an appropriate choice for this religious season. It was a 9:35-Music Beyond The Stars beautifully mounted production 10:00-News, Frank Edwards with the expert services of Judith 10:05-Drifting and Dreaming Anderson, Siobhan McKenna, and 10:30-News, Ken French

It was followed immediately by 11:00-News, Jaffery Ford an American Heritage show about 11:05-State News, Weather and 10:15-Sammy Kaye Show Andrew Carnegie, "Millionaire's Mite," however, bit off quite a

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6:00-News, Gabriel Heatter

6:15—Between the Lines 6:30-News, Frank Singiser

6:35-Early Morning Melodies :00-News, Gabriel Heatter 7:15-Hometown Story ... AAUW

7:35-Americas Top Tunes 8:00-News, Lyle Van

8:35-Capital Assignment 9:00-News, Frank Edwards 9:05-Music Beyond The Stars

Coombs

10:35-Drifting and Dreaming

piece of biography for a 60-min- ute show. It attempted to take the Scottish industrialist from a small 11:30-News, Galen Drake boy to a dying old man at 80_ 11:35-Farm Journal with highlights of his career in 11:45-Farm Representative flashbacks

> You can't get that much in particularly when the subject ived a full, many-faceted life Nevertheless, it was an interest ing show.

Kovacs Tonight

During the afternoon, NBC gave opera lovers Mozart's "Don Giovanni," and CBS took the sports watchers to the Augusta National Golf Club for the wind-up of the Masters tournament.

It was a day when a lot of Teaf aking and grass sowing was neg-

Recommended tonight: "Author at Work," NBC, 9:30-10 - norel hort play with Ernie Kovacs and Henry Jones about a writer who has to live his plots; Steve Allen Show, NBC, 10-11-with Charlton Heston and Rise Stevens.

All times Eastern Standard

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11:35-Music Beyond The Stars

12:00—Sign Off TUESDAY'S PROGRAMS

11:15-Music Beyond The Stars

11:30-News, Ken French

11:55-Inspiration Time

5:50-Sign On 6:00-News

6:05—Reveille Roundup 6:15-Farm Representative 6:30-News, Claude Mahoney 6:45-Reveille Roundup

7:00-News, Bill Maher 7:05-Morning Show

7:25-Weather, Weatherman from Harrisburg-York Airport 7:30-News, Bill Stern

7:35-Morning Show 8:00-News, Cedric Foster, Mar tin Optical Company 8:05-Local News, Hen

First National Bank 8:15-Morning Show 8:25-Weather Reports 8:30-Sportsreel With Bill Stern 8:35-Morning Show

9:00-Morning Devotions - Rev Maynard Barnhart Jr., Ar-Church

9:15-Sacred Heart 9:30-News, Steve McCormick 9:35-Memorable Music 10:00-News, Bill Costello

1(:05-State News 10:10-Weather 10:30-News, Cedric Foster 10:35-Music of the Moment 11:00—Questions and Answers

12:00-News, Frank Singiser, R. 9:35-Music Beyond The Stars

W. Wentz and Sons 10:00-News, Frank Edwards 10:05-Drifting and Dreaming 12:05-State News 10:30-News, Ken French

12:10-Today and Tomorrow 12:15--Local News, Weather and Market Reports Steve McCormick 12:35-Sagebrush Songs and Sagas

11:15-Music Beyond The Stars 12:45-Book Parade 11:30-News, Ken French 1:00-News, Cedric Foster 1:15-Siesta Time

1:30-Passport To Day Dreams 2:00-Interlude 2:25-Baseball, Phils vs. Redlegs, Atlantic, Ballantine,

4:00-Music As U Like It 4:30-News, Steve McCormick 4:35-Music As U Like It 5:00-Potpourri 5:30--News of Sports, Frank

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Frisch 5:35-Interlude 5:45-Report From Wall Street 5:55—Headline Story With Bill

Stern 6:00-News, Gabriel Heatter 6:05-Take Five

6:10-Tonight and Tomorrow endtsville Trinity Lutheran 6:15-Between the Lines 6:30-News, Frank Singiser 6:35—Early Evening Melodies 7:00-News, Fulton Lewis Jr. 7:15-Stars for Defense 7:30-News, Gabriel Heatter 7:35-Lombardoland U. S. A. 8:00-News, Lylc Van 8:05-The World Today

> 9:00-News, Frank Edwards 9:05-Music Beyond The Stars 9:30-News, George Hamilton Coombs

8:30-News, Bill Stern

8:35—Capital Assignment

Monday, April 11

6:15 6:30	Up to the Minute, Ken Banghart, Jimmy Powers Three-Star Extra	News, Lyle Van News, John Wingate Henry Gladstone Sports, Stan Lomax	Howard Cosell News, John Daly	Speaking Volumes .	Sports, Bob Cooke . News; Business	Stations sign off daily at 6:30 p. m. Herald Tribune Radio Stations
7:15 7:30	Stereo Showcase, Wayne Howell News of the World . Wayne Howell Show	Fulton Lewis Jr News, John Wingate News; Closeup Carlton Fredericks .	Joe Franklin	Mahler Centennial Cycle:	Andy Music Hall . A. Griffith; Burns & Allen; Bob & Ray .	WVOX, New
8:15	News; Wayne Howell Show, continued	News; The World Today Sports: McCullough and Eliot		in C minor "Resurrection" School Report 8:55, news	Ed Joyce, host	
9 00 9:15 9:30 9:45	News; Melody in the Night,	continued	Robbins Show,	Herald Tribune Book and Author Luncheon 9:55, news	News; The Ed Joyce Show	Bird" news starts 6 a.m, MonSat., weather reports, commentaries. Stations conclude
0:00 0:15 0:30 0:45	News: Melody in the Night,	News, Les Smith McCullough and Eliot, cont'd	News; Tedd Lawrence Show	FM-Chamber	News; College Career Clinic Eddie Layton Trio .	their broadcasting day at sunset
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45		News, Lyle Van McCullough and Eliot, cont d	News: Quincy Howe Clair Hutchins The World of Tomorrow	Choice, with Walter Stegman .	News, Geo. Bryan Starlight Salute Music 'til Dawn, cont. to 5:30 a. m.	

Tuesday, April 12 9.00 News: Bill Cullen News, H. Hennessey Breakfast Club. | Masterwork Hour: News: Arthur | Studio in the

9:45 10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	News: Million- Dollar Music, with Art Ford	Galen Drake Show News, H. Gladstone Martha Deane, with interviews News, P. Robinson The McCanns at	and the cast— variety show News: Make Believe Ballroom with Martin Block 10:55, news 11:05. Make	You & Your Health News Summary Spoken Words	News; Martha Wright Show News: House Party	fidelity recording
11:30 11:45	with Art Ford, continued	The McCanns at Home	11:55, news	11:55, news	Rosemary Clooney	and string arrangements
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12:15	Show	News, John Scott . The Fitzgeralds	Shepard Show	A Passover	Lanny Ross Show .	60-minute news
1:00	News; Ed Herlihy Show	News, P. Robinson . Carlton Fredericks	1:05, Dick Shepard Show, cont'd	Famous Artists: Leopald Simoneau	Whispering Streets Ma Perkins	Keyboard-Piano artistry in varied

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1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	News; Ed Herlihy Show	News, P. Robinson . Carlton	1:05, Dick Shepard Show, cont'd	Famous Artists: Leopald Simoneau French Press	Whispering Streets Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone	Keyboard-Piano
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Naws, first have	News, Les Smith Galen Drake Show	2-05 Dick Shenard	Pennia-We Meet	Right to Hanninges	Box Office
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	News; Jim Lowe Show, continued	News, Lyle Van	3:05, Dick Shepard continued	Music from the Campus	News: Stan Freeman and Richard Haves	Studio in the Round: Afternoon edition of the
4.15	News; Art Ford	News, John Wingate Radio New York, Jim Coy, host	News; Martin Block	Critic's Choice,	News; Dick Noel	Communique news survey
5:00 5:15 5:30	News: Art Ford Show.	News, John Scott Radio New York, with Jim Cov.	News: Martin Block, Continued	Music from the Theater: Flower Drum Song	News; Dick Noel Show.	: :
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6:00	Up to the Minute.	News, Lyle Van	News: Ed Silverman	American Forum	News, Lou Adler	Stations sign off

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6:15 6:30	Ken Banghart, Jimmy Powers	News, Lyle Van News, John Wingate News, H. Gladstone Sports, Stan Lomax	Howard Cosell News, John Daly	of the Air Health Report		daily at 6:30 p. m. Herald Tribune Radio Stations
7:15 7:30	Wayne Howell	News; Closeup	Joe Franklin	Jewish Holiday Music (Passover) Israel in	News; Amor 'n' Andy Music Hall . Andy Griffith; Burns & Ailen; Bob & Ray	WFYI, Mineola & WVOX, New
8:15	News; Wayne Howeil Show, continued	Sports; McCullough	Rot is Show,	N.Y.U. Readers	The World Tonight. Three Guesses: Musical quiz with Ed Joyce	Rochelle, sign on at 6 a.m. daily Quarter-hourly "Operation Early
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45		continued	News; Fred Robbins Show, continued		Joyce Show	Bird" news starts 6 a.m. MonSat., weather reports, commentaries.
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	continued	Eliot, cont'd	Lawrence Show	0 44	News: The Great Challenge, discussion	Stations conclude their broadcasting day at sunset
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	News; Melody in the Night, continued	News, Lyle Van McCuilough and	News, Quincy Howe Clair Hutchins . The World of	FMCritic's Choice, with Walter Stegman .	News, Geo. Bryan . Starlight Salute . Music 'til Dawn,	

Wednesday, April 13

	Show .	News, H. Hennessey Galen Drake Show	Don McNeiii and the cast—	Masterwork Hour: Music of the Moderns: Double Concerto-Suri-	News: Arthur Godfrey Time, comedy and music	se menser it en militir. "
10:15	Music, with Art Ford .	News, H. Gladstone Martha Deane, with interviews	Believe Ballroom, Martin Block	nach; Sacre du Printemps You & Your Health News Summary	News; Martha Wright Show	
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	44 49	News, John Scott . The Fitzgeralds	41 41	Concerto in A by Vivaldi	News, Bill Beutel Lanny Ross Show . Helen Trent Couple Next Door .	60-minute news and feature
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	continued	News, P. Robinson. Carlton Fredericks	61 63	E. Power Biggs French Press	Whispering Streets Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone . Second Mrs. Burton	artistry in varied moods
	News; Jim Lowe Show	News, Les Smith Galen Drake Show	2:05, Dick Shepard	Values We Live By	Right to Happiness. Just Entertainment Allen Gray Show	A review of the
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	News: Jim Lowe	News, Lyle Van Music from a Chorus	3:05, Dick Shepard continued	Chamber Music Time	News; Stan Freeman and Richard Hayes	Studio in the Round: Afternoon edition of the morning program.
4:00 4:15 4:30	News; Art Ford Show	News; John Wingate Radio New York, Jim Coy,	News; Martin Block Show	Critic's Choice, with Walter Stegman	News; Dick Noel Show	Communique, news survey
5:15		News, John Scott Radio New York, continued	Block Show, continued	Music from the Theater: Pipe Dream Israeli Report	News; Dick Noel Show, continued .	

4:45		host	4:55, news	4:55, news		" "
5:15	News: Art Ford Show, continued	News, John Scott Radio New York, continued	News; Martin Block Show, continued 5:55, news	Music from the Theater: Pipe Dream Israeli Report	News; Dick Noel Show, continued .	
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7:15 7:30	Stereo Showcase, Wayne Howell News of the World. Wayne Howell Show	News; Closeup	Edward P. Morgan . Joe Franklin Show . Fred Robbins 7:55, news	Masterwork Hour: Surinach work C.B.C. Wednesday Night Series.	News; Amos 'n' Andy Music Hall Andy Griffith; Burns & Allen; Bob & Ray	WVIP, Mt. Kisco, WGHQ, Saugerties, WFYI, Mineola & WVOX, New
		News; The World Today Sports; McCullough and Eliot	News; Fred Robbins Show,	from Canada	The World Tonight . Three Guesses: musical quiz with Ed Joyce	Rochelle, sign on at 6 a.m. daily. Quarter-hourly "Operation Early
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	News; Melody in the Night	News; McCullough and Eliot, continued	News; Fred Robbins Show, continued 9:55, news	9:55, news	News; Ed Joyce Show	Bird" news starts 6 a.m. MonSat., weather reports, commentaries.
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	News; Melody in the Night, continued	News, Les Smith	News; Tedd Lawrence Show Pres. Eisenhower's Confer. (if held) .	FM-Chamber Music Time 10:55, news	News; Backgrounds of Literature Backgrounds of Music	Stations conclude their broadcasting day at sunset
11-00	News Malady in	Name I via Van	Name Orinou House	CM Critic's	News Con Bryan	

Saturday, April 16 \$-00 The Bill Cullen News, H.Hennessey Al Lohman Masterwork Hour: News; Jack Sterling Studio in the

continued Tomorrow 11:55, news . . . cont. to 5:30 a.m.

9:30 9:45 10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45 11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	News; Monitor	Gambling News, H. Gladstone Galen Drake Show	Ballroom, record show with Martin Block	by Stravinsky Young America Plays; news Couchiching WinterConference 11:55, news	Wright Show News: Martha Wright Show, continued	a library of high- fidelity recordings Stars and Strings: Recorded popular and string arrangements.
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Noon 12.15 12:30 12:45 1:06 1:15 1:30 1:45	Monitor, continued, Dave Garroway, Frank Blair, Stamp Show; Mel Brandt, Ben Grauer, Frank Gallop,	Jean Shepherd Show	News: Dick Shepard Show	French Music	News; Lee Jordan Show News; World Concert Hall	Keyboard—Piano artistry in varied moods
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45 3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45 4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45 5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Gordon Fraser, Gene Hamilton, Ed Herifity, Jackie Robinson, Hugh Downs, Johnny Andrews, Walter Kiernan, Don Russell, communicators, Features, news, sports, weather reports, music	News; Radio New York	Влашки поставляний продости в принципальной	Festival Drama: Dublin Gate Theater production of "Coriolanus" French Drama Series 5:55, news	deservices or recovery parameter security	from B'way hits . Studio in the Round: Afternoon edition of the
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6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45 7:00	News Program . Sports, J. Powers News; Monitor, continued	Music from Chorus. News; Chorus Music	News; Martin Block, continued Week's Top Request 6:55, news News: Fred		6:55, sports	daily at 6:30 p. m. Herald Tribune
7:15 7:30 7:45	: :		Robbins Show, 7:55, news	Grant Johannesen,	News; Lee Jordan Show	WGHQ, Saugerties; WFYI, Mineola &

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10:55, news .

FM-Spoken

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commentator

Vincent Lopez

News, Geo. Bryan ... Perspective — U.N.

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Quarter-hourly

Bird" news starts

6 a.m., Mon.-Sat.,

commentaries.

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VISTA, Calif. (AP) - Bernice Pike Nixon, 57, aunt of Vice President Richard M. Nixon, died Sunday after a lengthy illness. She leaves her husband, Hugh, a re-

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was the brother of the vice presi-

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Godfrey Time.

News; Martha

Midday Symphony: News, Bill Beutel . Noon Communique.

Ralph Kirkpatrick, Lanny Ross Show 60-minute news harpsichordist Lelen Trent Couple Next Door presentation . . .

Second Mrs. Burton

d Hayes

News; Dick Noel

News: Dick Noel

continued . .

News, Lou Adler

Lowell Thomas .

News: Amos 'n'

The World Tonight.

Ed Joyce, host .

Joyce Show .

News; Capitol

0:35. Dance

News, Geo. Bryan

comedy and music

Wright Show

News; House Party, Stars and Strings:

Rosemary Clooney arrangements.

G. Moore: B. Crosby, and string

Right to Happiness. Box Office:

Show.

Freeman and Richard Hayes .

News; Dick Noel

Show.....

Orchestra

Masterwork Hour: News: Arthur

Shakespearean

You and Your

Spoken Words .

11:55, news .

by Wagner . . .

Show, cont'd . . . Live By 2:55, news . . . Good Friday

Show, cont'd . . . organist; Mass in B minor

6-00 Up to the Minute, News, Lyle Van . News, Ed Silverman International News, Lou Adler . . Stations sign of

Program:

by Bach

4:55, news . .

EVENING PROGRAMS

Shakespeare

Company in "King John,"

9:55, news

FM-Chamber

with Alec Clunes . News; The Ed

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

& Allen: Bob & Ray WVOX, New

People We Meet, Right to Happiness Box Office: Prof. Nottingham . Just Entertainment A review

News; Star

News; House Party, Stars and Strings

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. Whispering Streets Keyboard-Piano

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A review of the

Round: Aftern

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Stations sign off

- Herald Tribune

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Stations conclude

day at sunset . .

Round-From

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Communique,

Sports, Bob Cooke . daily at 6:30 p.m.

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Musical quiz,

with Ed Joyce .

News: The Lead-

ing Question . . . 10:35, Dance

WVIP, Mt. Kisco,

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"Operation Early

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Art Linkletter . . . Recorded po G. Moore; B. Crosby, and string

dent's late father, Francis.

. Thursday, April 14

Old Masters

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News Summary

Spoken Words . . .

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

11:55, news

Weather: Alarm

2:55, news .

Young American

Stock Exchange

3:55, news

with Walter

4:55, news .

Die Fledermaus .

EVENING PROGRAMS

Japanese Press

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Notre Dame

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Novel; news

orum . . .

FM-Opera Night:

Aida-Verdi

Lee Graham Show . Allen Gray

Program:

Don McNeill

and the cast-

variety show

10:55, news .

11:55, news

. Shepard Show

2.55, news

1:55, news

Shepard, cont'd

Shepard, cont'd

News, John Wingate News; Martin Block Critic's Choice,

Show. . .

4:55, news

5:55, news

News: John Scott . News: Martin Block, Music from the

continued . . .

. Edward P. Morgan . Masterwork Hour:

News: Dick

2:55, news

News; Dick

Martha Deane, with Believe Ballroom

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MONDAY

HIGHLIGHTS

7:30-(7-13) CHEYENNE - Clint TWRCA 660k | WOR 716k | WABC 778k | WNYC 830k | WCBS 280k | WORD 920k | WVIP 1210k | WVOX 1460k Walker stars in "Born Bad." Cheyenne falls in love with a woman who is the sister of a man he's sworn to capture. (2-8-9) FATHER KNOWS BEST-Robert Young stars. Bu fidelity recordings classmate who proves to be a slave driver and remains un-

impressed with his best efforts to put their relationship on a personal basis.

9:30—(2-9) ANN SOTHERN SHOW
—Soft-hearted Katy agrees' to
help an Italian hat designer
pay his hotel bill by attemptfails to love and learn while ing to sell one of his creations being tutored by a beautiful 10:00—(4-8) STEVE ALLEN SHOW— Guests: Charlton Heston, Rise Stevens and singer Jerry Vale.

(8) Romper Room (11) Alphabet Shorthand

Trouble With Father People's Choice

(2) Susie (4-11) Dough-Re-Mi (5) 10 O'Clock Movie

On The Go

11:00- (2-9) | Love Lucy (4-8-11) The Price is Right

(13) Burns & Allen

Weather

12:15—(8) TV Farmer 12:30—(2-9) Search For Tomor (4-8-11) It Could Be You

12:45-(2-9) Guiding Light 1:00-(2) Woman's Angle

AFTERNOON

12:00—(2-9) Love of Life
(4-11) Truth or Consequences
(5) Romper Room
(7-13) Restless Gun

News Calendar of Events

(7) Love That Bob (13) Big Afternoon Movie

Cameo Theater

(9) Theater of Stars (11) One O'clock Show

1:30—(2:8-9) As The World Turns (7) Our Miss Brooks 1:50—(13) 1:50 News

2:30—(2-8-9) For Better or Worse (4-11) Queen For A Day (7-13) Day in Court 2:30—(2-9) House Party

(8) Phillies Baseball

(5) Mr. D. A.
(7-13) Bent The Clock
3:30-(2-9) The Verdict Is Yours
(4-11) From These Roots
(5) Dateline Europe
(7) Whom Do You Trust?
(13) Buddy Deane Show
4:00-(2-9) Brighter Day

(8) Burns and Allen 4:15—(2-9) Secret Storm 4:30—(2-8-9) Edge of Night

(4-11) Adventure Time 4:55-(13) Popeye

EVENING

(4) Bozo The Clown (5) Milt Grant Show (8) Quick Draw McGraw

(9) Early Show (11) Five O'Clock Movie

Rocky & His Friends

Crusader Rabbit

26 Men Today in History Our Miss Brooks

Burns and Allen Popeye Little Rascals

(13) Early Show 6:20-(11) News, Weather, Sports

Three Stooges Life of Riley

6:30 Spotlight

6:45—(4) Weather & Sports
(11, Camera 11
6:40—(8) Regional News
6:45—(4-8-11) Huntley-Brinkley
Report

(9) / Douglas Edwards, News 6:55—(2) .Sports 7:00—(2-7) Seven O'clock Final (4) The Honeymooners (5) Sheriff of Cochise

Peter Gunn

Cannonball

Douglas Edwards, News

Editorial It's In The Name

Phil Silvers Show

(8) Pall Silvers Show
(9) Pony Express
8:00—(2-9) Dennis O'Keele Show
(8) This Is Your Life
8:30—(2-8-9) Many Loves of Dobie

Gillis (4-11) TV Startime

(7-13) Wyatt Earp

9:00-(2-8-9) Tightrope (7-13) The Rifleman 9:30-(2-8-9) Red Skelton Show

10:00-(2-8-9) Garry Moore Show (4-11) M Squad

(11) Strikes & Spares (13) News & Weather

(13) Late Show Feature 11:10—(8) Regional News

11:15—(9) Late Show 11:20—(2) Channel 2 Theater (11) Bob Jones Day Book

11:30—(4-8-11) Jack Paar Show (7) Meet McGraw 12:00—(9) African Patrol

10:45—(13) Late Show Comedy 11:00—(2-8) News, Sports & Weather (4-11) News, Weather & Sports

Starlight Theater News

2:45—(13)	Parole	
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1:00—(4)	Inspiration	
(8)	News—Wanted Persons	
(11)	News, Swing Shift Theater	
1:05—(8)	1	Minute With Your Bible

1:15-(13) News & Norman Vincent Peale 1:20—(2) News & Bible Reading

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(4-11) TV Dance Party (5) Highway Patrol (7-13) Colt .45

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Weather 7:15- (2) Douglas Edwa 7:20- (13) 7:20 Dateline

(4-11) Laramie

(5) Wrestling (7-13) Sugarfoot

Weather & Sports

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6:30- (2) San Francisco Beat (4-11) Sam & Friends

5:25—(13) Rocky and His Friends 5:30—(2) Life of Riley

(4)

6:35-(4)

7:26—(9) 7:30—(2)

5:00-(2) France & De Gaulle

(4-11)) Comedy Playhouse (5) Pick Temple's Ranch (7) American Bandstand

3:00—(2-9) Spotlighting You (4-11) Young Dr. Malone (5) Mr. D. A.

Movie About Faces Ray Milland Show

(4-11) Loretta Young Show (5) Way of Life (7-13) Gale Storm Show

11:30—(2-8-9) December Bride (4-11) Concentration (5) Time For Science (7) People's Choice

(4-11) Play Your Runch

(7) My Little Margie (8) It's A Great Life

(7) Topper (13) Whom Do You Trust?

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Badge 714 (4-11) Sam & Friends The Three Stooges Life of Riley 6:30 Spotlight 6:35-(4) Weather & Sports (11) Camera 11 6:40-(8)

Regional News 11) Huntley-Brinkley Report Douglas Edwards, News Sports Picture Seven O'Clock Final 7:00-(2) Death Valley Days Quick Draw McGraw 7 O'Clock Final The Millionaire

San Francisco Beat Weather 7:10-(2)7:15-(2)Douglas Edwards, News TV Editorial 7:30-(2-5) Kate Smith Show

(7-13) Cheyenne Ozzie & Harriet This Man Dawson (11) Sea Hunt 8:00—(2-8-9) The Texan (5) The Whip

Midday Symphony: News, Bill Beutel . Noon Communique Lanny Ross Show . 60-minute news . Helen Trent and feature (11) Outdoors in the Land of Living Whispering Streets. Keyboard---Piano (4-11) Tales of Wells Fargo (5) Impact (7-13) Bourbon Street Beat

9:00-(2-8-9) Danny Thomas Show Peter Gunn Just Entertainment A review of the Salan Gray best-liked songs from B'way hits Racket Squad 9:30—(2-9) Ann Sothern Show (4-8) TV Theater (5) Big Story (7-13) Adventures in Paradise

morning program. 10:00—(2-9) Hennesey
Communique, (4-8) Steve Allen Show news survey...) 10:30—(2-9) June Allyson TV Sh. (4-8-11) Academy Awards (5) Californians Man Behind The Badge

(7) Original Amateur Hour

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(13, News and Weather 10:45—(13) Late Show Comedy 11:00—(2-8) News, Sports & Weather (4-11) News, Weather & Sports (5) Starlight Theater their broadcasting 11:10—(8) (13) Late Show Feature Regional News

11:20—(2) Late Show
11:20—(2) Channel 2 Theater
(11) Bob Jones Daybook
11:30—(4-8-11) Jack Paar Show
(7) Meet McGraw day at sunset . . . | 11:10—(8) 11:15—(9) 11:20—(2)

12:45—(13) Parole 1:00—(4) Inspiration (8) News—Wanted Persons (9) Meditations & Weather (11) News and Swing Shift

1:05—(2) News & Bible Reading (7)
(8) 1 Minute With Your Bible
1:15—(13) News & Norman Vincent Peale (5) TUESDAY MORNING 5:50—(4) Test Pattern 5:55—(4) Ngws (11) Morning Meditation

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6:00-(4-8-11) Continental Classroom
6:25-(9) Morning Meditations
(13) Inspirations
6:30-(2) Classroom Two (4-8) Continental Classroom (9) Classroom 9 (13) Classroom 13 7:00—(2) Early Riser (4-8-11) Today

(9) News (13) Jack Wells Closeup 7:05—(2) Ranger Hal 7:25—(2) World News (4) Today in Washington (8) News Highlights (11) Today in Maryland 7:30—(2) Early Riser

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(8-11) Today
7:48—(7) News
7:50—(7) Thoughts of God
8:00—(2-9) Early News
(7) Pete and His Pals
8:10—(2) Baltimore Area News 8:15—(2-9) Captain Kangaroo 8:25—(4) News (8) Weather

(8) Wester (11) Today in Maryland 8:30—(8-11) Today 8:50—(5) Newsbeat 8:55—(5) Today in Your Life 9:00-(2) Amos and Andy Inga's Angle Kartoon Klub Ding Dong School

(11) What's New With The

9:15-(13) Let's Speak French 9:25—(2) Morning News 9:30—(4) Mr. Adams and Eve (5) Jack La Lanne Show (7) Amos 'N' Andy (8) Talking Town

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MONDAY EVENING
6:00—(13) "An Act of Murder"—
Fredric March, Florence Eldridge.
11:00—(5) "Having A Wonderful Crime"— Pat O'Brien, Carol
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